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STANZAS.

Be check'd by sighs or drown'd in tears,

From bosom's core and glistening eye,-

Yet there shall grief but briefly reign,

Then who will scorn the joyous song Poar'd wikily in Love's Eden bowers,

When sweetest odours play along From rosy morning's freshest flowers;

When youth wears rapture's gayest smile,

And laughing Pleasure strews his way,

With rainbow Beauty's transient ray.

Hope gilds his darksome path awhile

For soon his heart the grief shall feel

He takes the Harp-the pangs he felt,

In the warm floods of tears that shower.

Thus oft from summer's sweetest flower

The pearly dew-drop melts away,

And withers up the verdant spray;

The emblem of the shower appears,-

The flower is gemm'd with joyous tears.

The bow bursts forth-the storm is by,

But ere the Lyre, with Minstrel hand,

In sorrow's cheerless hour is swept,

The grief-song that his heart has wept

"The joy of grief" steals through the lay,

He takes the Lyre, and wakes is strings,

And sighing hastes its flight away.

He calls the sweetest flowers that bloom.

Where he shall find repose at last;

He takes the Lyre-and from it steals

Oh! I have lov'd thee-pensive song!

The voice that breathes the harp along

That tempts the feet of fickle youth.

TAKE BACK THE WREATH,

And soothe the pang of feeling's seath-

Can chase the darkest grief that springs

WILFRID.

In all my weary wanderings,-

At every step, within the path

Take back I pray, the smiling wreath,

In Friendship, late you wove for me: Take back the wreath, -I view beneath

Those leaves a thorn entwin'd by thee.

Would leave the thorn implanted there.

Each gaudy flower thy hand bath prest.

To form a chaplet sweet and fair.

Take back the wreath, so lately wove,

It withers 'neath neglect and pride;

Tho' on it fell the breath of love, Its sweetness would the heart divide.

Tho' fragrant still it may appear,

The bosom that in friendship warm,

Now damps the tribute with a tear.

May mingle with the desert air;

But never more the senses meet.

l'autastic gift-take, take it hence,

I view its bloom disguis'd by thee;

Nor weave a Chaplet more for me.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Woe had not raised the heart-beaved sigh,

And take the tear of wounded sense,

The little one is dead-

From worldly weariness and night,

Thro' death, the vestibule, to light :

Nor grief e'er dimm'd her azure eye

How shall we mark her tomb,

By rearing o'er it sculptured stone?

Emblem of her - for she bath flown,

A bud of promise, to the grave.

Her little ear knew not,

Her soul without a spot,

Oh! little cherub! say,

O, blest! to five so little while,

Like to the flowret when winds rave,

The guile that lurks in human tongue

Was never by her conscience stung-

And then enjoy her Saviour's smile.

(If thou can'st list to human voice,)

Sing'st thou the heavenly lay,

Yes! fancy paints the infant choir,

And thou art there to tune thy fyre.

And fancy paints thee now, List ning, white angels speak of thee,

When thou wast mortal-how

When in thy happy father's arms,

Welcomed thy spirit to the skies:

Guided thee to the throne of God,

She hath returned to earth-

The purchase of the Saviour's blood.

A body to her soul be given— When earth shall sink into her tomb,

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In Nature's garden wild;

A tender plant once rear'd its head

And shielded Nature's child.

Had long around it sigh'd;

Soon changing to an angry storm,

It yielded, droop'd and died.

A zephyr which had woo'd its form.

Trees was'd their branches o'er its bed.

And babes and christians rise in bloom

THE SENSITIVE PLANT.

When on thy haleyon bed,

They smiled to see thy childish glee,

Or when thy mother scann'd thy charms.

Watch'd thee when sick-when dead,

She shall again have birth,

ALONZO.

And in God's praise dost thou rejoice

No! strew't with vernal bloom,

The heaven-born spirit fled,

Deluded by its beauty rare.

Take back the wreath-its odours sweet

No longer can its beauty charm.

To bloom upon my youthful breast,

But peace shall cheer his breast again

The joyless Boy can ill command

And sorrow flaps its raven wings,

The relics of his Eden past,

To strew upon the verdant tomb

And burning grief his bosom feels,

A sweet forgetfulness of pain.

Of pictur'd pleasure overblown;

No hand the icy pang can heal, And he is left all chill and lone

Are nurtur'd but a little hour,

The frigid band is fore'd to melt

Before the fervid noontide hour,

Yet rising in the western sky,

"Song is the eloquence of truth,"

And though its tale of blighted years,

And withered hopes of buoyant youth,

For Song shall chase the hydra by,

And peace itself be felt again.

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THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Extracts from the MSS. of a Friend. The fountain of thought will at times overflow-and to whom should we impart of its abundance? Surely not to those who have no sympathy with us !-- who cannot enter into the spirit of our joys, nor feel the depth of our sorrows! No, no! It is to a kindred soul that we must direct the course of the overflowing stream, and though it be not fertile as the waters of the Nile, it may at times tend to refresh the soil of affection and friendship, and cause now and then a solitary flower to feel renewed and strengthened, when it pleasing to give a loose reign to the discuswas ready to fail.

versation, the living-and by contemplation, ourselves. Reading enriches the memoryconversation polishes wit, and contemplation

improves the judgment." There are, I suppose, but few books that do not contain some portion of good-though in some, it is very, very small-and there are the threatening assaults of the forces of memany, very many, which it is best to pass by; and the greatest favour these can bestow, is to remain sealed forever. " Touch not !-taste not!-handle not!" I would inscribe on these, both as a memento for myself and others .-Our span of existence is short-and the greater part is necessarily taken up in making provision for the wants of nature; and the little time that remains, should be employed in procuring proper and solid food for the mind .-Those publications that improve and instruct, without being too thickly strewn with pernicious opinions and principles, should be preferred; for, though reason generally will choose the good and reject evil, yet there is a danger of becoming so familiar with wrong, is the mind called childish, when in its earlier be continually preserved. I have found it mind unsullied, as far as possible, that it may, beauty, to cherish and admire. Equally unlike an unsoiled mirror, reflect clearly the

objects placed before it. all. But we would hardly endanger our napecies without incurring the danger. Let former one, I think great care is requisite .-It is best to avoid all unnecessary intercourse remember, all are the children of one common Parent, who regards us all as brethren

standeth take heed, lest they fall." I cannot boast of knowledge. I am only a there is always danger of entertaining error. tion, both public and domestic; and may

HAPPINESS.

Though I have not yet grown old in years, ry and dissipation preyed upon their vitals. and whose countenances were borne down by the effect of settled melancholy. Their bright visions of future happiness apparently fled for ever; and they were left to linger out the re- year of my age. He was a southern merchant. mainder of their life in the full fruition of woful disappointment-their fair forms were but prived him of the faculty of expressing his the sad pictures of broken hearts; the sun of their happiness was set, and they groped their destiny. When I had placed my good father way in darkness, almost insensible of every in the grave, I felt lost and confortless thing around them.

Having seen such sights as these, I was naturally led to inquire into their cause, and this ries principally arose from two causes-disuppointment in love, and hasty and inconsiderate

matches. Who is she that sits under the shadow of lancholy chasm in my family. Every noise on weeping willow-her countenance pale in this forsaken dwelling, was like a note and dejected?-her mind absorbed within struck upon the harp of desolation. In my herself, insensible of the gay world around her | guardian, I found feelings and dispositions as -the busy hum of industry in the neighbor- well affected towards me as could be found ing village-the innocent gambols of the play- in any one except a father. My education ocful lamb, and the sweet melody of the moun- cupied the first place in his attention to my tain birds, are alike unnoticed by her-sad and solitary she sits, musing in the anguish of ter, enlightened by the researches of science her soul on her unfortunate lot-nothing can and literature, would be a sure passport to arouse her but the mournful cooing of a lonely dove on some distant oak-she is suddenly aroused from her stupor-she rises upon her me, and give me a dignity and consideration feet, and looks about in amazement to see among my fellow men, worth all the labour from whence those plaintive notes proceeded, and pains taken to acquire it. As my fortune and is astonished to find that there is yet a was amply sufficient for the expense of a creature who can sympathize with her. Who capital education, he thought it could not be s she? Her wo-worn check and tottering employed to a better purpose. He directed frame plainly answer; she is among the number of those who had placed too much confidence in the promises of some faithless wretch, who, when he had robbed her of her credulous heart, abandoned her to a selfish and unfeeling world, to pine away in remorse and anguish, an existence which is only rendered be frequently exercised in the big gun of more miserable by the length of its duration. Or, perhaps, her grief sprung from another source-perhaps the idol of her heart was snatched from her by some sudden visitation of Providence; perhaps when the day, which was for ever to unite her with him whom her

vain pageantry of riches and outward show. He, on whom she placed her affections, pos sessed an abundance of wealth, but an unfeeling heart. After obtaining her as his own, he treated her with cold indifference-her hopes were blasted-her spirit sunk within her, and she is left to droop and die like a flower untimely plucked, and to know, by sad experience, that worldiy riches cannot impurt real hoppi-

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. veller going to a distant part is subjected to EASTERN SKETCHES-No. I. The retrospect of life is one of the most by the intentions of my guardian previously pleasing occupations which engage the mind. napifested to me in our epistolary correspon-During the intervals of daily avocations, it is ence. Oh! what melancholy moments did pass on the eve of my departure! I almost sive faculty, and with the variegated roaming ell to the earth, and embraced it with the and unrestrained views of a Pegasus, suffer same affectionate attachment as to a mother. "By reading, we enjoy the dead-by con- it to pass on from object to object, offer salu-On my journey to Long Island Sound, where tation and hold a moment's intercourse with I was to embark, every village I passed seemthose scenes and those friends from whom ed, when it left my sight, as the eternal sevewe are perhaps eternally separated by distance or other opposing circumstances. I and extensive plains, borne down with the would call such an occupation of the mind a rich hixuriance of nature, bespoke the hand species of instructive and pleasing reverie; of that industry and assiduous attention, under kindly afforded us by the Author of our bewhose severe rules I had been disciplined for several years of my life. Every object ing, as a mental balm, which both dissipates seemed to accord with the well-formed, just lancholy which direct their aim towards the and enlightened principles, of which this secvacant mind, and to heal the more grievous tion of the country boasts, and is strict in obbreaches which have been the result of a serving. After setting sail, and while the dislong and tedious warfare with worldly mistant elevations appeared in indistinct vision fortunes. I love the recollection of former to the receding eye, the slow and solemn times; let the scenes of my bovish days rush to my memory in a flood; they are ever welcome, even such as once seemed irksome and unjoyous; because, having then appeared to ful delights! Farewell, perhaps forever. An my understanding through a medium childish absence of twenty years has not diminished and immature, are now in the retrospect lovemy affection for this spot of earth. The first ly and pleasing. How often does it happen, me allowed to me by exemption from busithat, when enjoying the comforts and advanness, I determined to employ in revisiting tages which are necessary to our minds and these scenes of youthful folly, pleasure, and bodies, the murmur of discontent and dissatisfaction is heard to resound, and with its dull, hollow, and forbidding echo, cast a and wholesome blessings. I felt a kind of regloom over the pleasures of which we have pectful awe on placing my foot upon her present and actual possession. How properly soil, after so long an absence. I made my way rapidly to the objects and scenes from as to lose that nice discrimination which should days it spurns the loveliest of the scenes which I had been long separated. Every obwhich circumstance has placed in its way, ct, animate and inanimate, which I recogas unsuited to its taste, and unadapted to its beneficial to keep the native purity of the felicity; cuils those of less value, and of less nized, impressed me with the most affectionate feelings. The snow-white spire still stood creet in all its beauty and loveliness, like the fortunate is it, that what is unpleasing during character of the just man, adorning its own peculiar tenement, and adding grace and our earlier days, cannot be rendered the reverse till viewed through the stable medium heerfulness to every thing that comes with-I believe some recommend promiscuous of manhood. Then every object has its charms, in the sphere of its influence. On one side reading, thinking good may be extracted from however disgusting it might formerly have he mansion and its owner had begun to wear been. Now, more pleasing to my eyes than the marks of age; on the other, new creathe palaces of the East, is the little, low viltural lives to attain possession of the lily or lage school-house on yonder emmence, where, tions had spring up on the ruins of age .the rose, were it situated among poisonous as a reward for my mischief, I jumped, kick-Friends who had run with me the various and giddy round of outhful scenes, were sepulweeds, however beautiful they appeared, ed, wriggled and twisted my bones, and cried when we could obtain a profusion of the same the virtuous applications of a green birch or chred in vonder grave-vard, in that sleep never to be disturbed, but by Him who holds in his hands the destiny of being, and directs apple-tree stick. Yet, twent; years ago, 1 it at pleasure by his mighty energy. Death, us apply the moral to the soul, which is yet have no doubt I vowed vengeance against the more susceptible of injury-more difficult to whole concern, and i presume it was three mishmune, marriage, and emigration, had removed many of my youthful friends beyond heal. There is no mind so illiterate from which the theatre of my boyhood, before I had exyears, if not more, after bidding farewell to my reach. The simple labours of art remainwe cannot gather some useful lesson, though it be but by contrast; but in this case, as in the on a gibbet, and the school-house in ashes.

Oh! how foolish are the resolutions of inexed for the most part unchanged. The blooming dansels, and the sturdy sons of New England, still followed their ancient customs and manners: the one well versed in the varied perienced childhood! How soon does the manifestations of household art and industry scene clapse: a few years move like the with those whose morals and example we can whirlwind cloud, and open to the view anothe other ready to engage in enterprises of skill and hazard, and all crowned with that receive no benefit from. But still, we must ther more variegated, more luxuriant landgenuine hospitality and goodness of heart, scape, not however destitute of thorns and which will ever command my love, and enaweeds, but where the judgment in its matuble me to say, "You are my friends." Here rity may roam and speculate, and behold in its and sisters. We must pity, and not despise offerings the instructions of philosophy. How nature still ornaments her bosom with her choicest exuberance, and offers contentment them, for failings that in like circumstances fortunate the complete reversion of the views to the soul of spotless integrity, industry, and might have overtaken us. We are not infal- and opinions in the mind of a person, when lomestic feelings and attachments. Justice, a child, and when a man. For my part, I love lible—the strongest of us have our weak mo the scenes of former times, and among them probity, and the principles of rational freements. Therefore, "Let every one that are included what I once hated, or esteemed dom, form the counterpart of nature's beautiful prototype. Long may the blessings of tedious and unpleasing. Prosperity to the Heaven shine on thee, New England, hills and vales of New England; your brown fair and lovely region, dear to the friend of bread, hasty pudding and milk, and pumpkin learner in the school of wisdom. When I pies, gave the glow of health to my cheeks, submit an opinion or sentiment, it is with much and strength to my once puny limbs; amidst diffidence, and a deep sense of the insuffi- your reservoirs of learning, I crawled from a, ciency of my own judgment, where the means May He, in whose hands is the destiny of nab, c, up to the tip-top pinnacle of philosophy. of acquiring knowledge have been limited, tions, protect you from the inroads of corrup-

your people retain their honest simplicity.

like the happy inhabitants of antiquity, be-

A sudden attack of a very fatal disease, de-

views and wishes with regard to my future

though young, I could feel. He was my only

parent, my mother having left this earthly

manner as he was accustomed to do. Oh!

the chambers, that reminded me of the me-

welfare. He considered that a good charac-

my advancement in life; would always ren-

his views to the land of colleges and schools.

He wished to enlist me in the learned pha-

mathematics, and ere my education was com-

plete, that I might say that I had seen some

service, I was to serve three or four months in

a chemical labaratory, to be made practical-

ly acquainted with the science, there to run

the warlike risk of having my eyes blown out. In this land, whither I was sent by my

soul loved, was drawing nigh, death in his ter-rific majesty, snatched him from her and blast-guardian, did I spend the time of my noviti

virtue, art, and enlightened philosophy. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, The firmament had grown dark, the moon become obscured in the clouds, and the lightnings flashed in the heavens, when Elvira left the cottage of her associate to seek her home and hid them in the bosoms of the rose and to the truth; but error is more presumptuous, in the village of Almor. In vain did her comfore the corruption and contamination of luxupanion entreat her to remain with her during | self over her countenance. The sister of her | has no light, but error follows a false one .the night. In all the simplicity of nature, and vet it has often been my painful lot to see per- An absence of twenty years has erased but in all the innocence of virtue, never dreaming sons, who, although plenty smiled around them, a few of the objects once familiar to me: I of harm, she entered the wood of Avon. The and fortune seemed to pour her golden store thank Heaven for affording me a guardian rain now poured in torrents—the thunders blance; but Luna also followed her brother, rance. in abundance upon them, were yet miserable, well disposed to forward me in the world, rolled through the skies, and Elvira was forc- and descending you towering mountain, slept ed to seek shelter under the branches of a in the vallies of the west. And now her father's according to the means with which I was blessed. My father died, leaving me a hand- thick and ivy oak. The clouds lowered fear- messenger, the bright star of morn announced some patrimony, ere I had reached the sixth fully, and seemed to threaten a storm of long duration. Elvira trembled, and knew not whether to return, or proceed to her home. While wrapt in thought, the heavens presented a pleasing spectacle to her eyes, which caused her to relinquish her fearful reflecin the grave, I felt lost and comfortlesstions. The clouds separated, and the moon sparkled her brilliancies o'er the scene; and in a little time, nothing else was to be seen scene during my infancy. I had no person to above but the azure sky and the twinkling inquiry led to the conclusion that their mise- talk with, in that feeling and affectionate stars. But it proved to be an unhappy moment for Elvira; for the light of that moon there was a void at home, a hollow echo in which guided her steps, also caused her destruction. Scarce had she proceeded a furlong from her resting-place, when she was arrested by a stern and peremptory command-"Hold, ye unknown one, whither goest thou, and what seek ye here?" Elvira trembled, turned, and observed the stranger, and in an unbroken speech, answered, "I seek my father's cottage, sir," and hastily proceeded onward. "Pray, stop your course, fair one," retorted he, "or instantly my strength shall a lantern, went into his garden, and witnessed ple rule will feel himself satisfied, only after teach ve obedience." She paused. He gazed upon her beauty for some moments; he approached her, and in an instant threw her to der the society of the learned accessible to the ground. Her strength failed her. She shrieked, and fainted in his embraces -Here heaven interposed: a neighing steed came bounding o'er the wilds; his rider glittered in the armour of his country; he heard her cries-he saw her shame-but he knew her not. Rage kindled in his bosom, and he pursued her destroyer, who took himself "to lanx of a New England army; to be drilled horse," and attempted a retreat. He was in the regular gradations of learned warfare. clad in armour, but it was a robber's garb .from Webster's spelling book up to the stu-He was overtaken. Furiously they charged, and furiously they fought. They tossed their pendous logical firelock of Locke. I too was to plumes on high, and waved their bright fal-

chions bloody in the air. One fought for life,

and one for injured innocence. Not a sound

was heard, save the zephyrs gliding through the trees, and the dreadful clashings of arms.

Elvira remained motionless on the ground.

Now victory sat upon the stranger's crest,

and he hurled the villain from his steed.— Silence for a time now prevailed.—Life had

youth, was too suddenly carried away by the | could elevate my character among the virtu- | elbow, which supported him, and sank to | the spring, it unfortunately dies, and who ous and intelligent. I had spent my time in rise no more. "Pembroke!" repeated the many of the leaves of forest trees are injured acquiring the inestimable blessings of an edu- victor-" He is my brother !- and I am by blasts, the trees always become starheaded cation. When I bid adieu to this scene of my his murdeter!!" Tears trickled down his and unhealthy. early joys, the reflection was painful. I con- cheeks; the flush of health faded from his diered my separation as lasting. A long resi- face, and he fell upon his brother's neck .- of the individual tree, the flowers for the condence had rendered her landscapes, her men, He remained silent for some moments, and tinuance of the species. Of all the parts of her manners, a part of what belonged to my- raised his eyes to heaven, and asked forgive- plants, they are the most refined, the most self. The chances that I should never see her | uess. His voice was faint; and for a time his face again were preponderant. The climate tongue denied him utterance. "Pembroke!" master-work of nature in the vegetable kingto which I was about to go, contained the noxious seeds of fatal disease; accidents of various kinds might befal me, as every tralady-he starts-he is appalled-his eyes glare, calculated to awaken our curiosity, and excite them. My desiny, moreover, lay within the compass of my deceased father's influence, trembling step. "Tis she!—'tis my sister!! Have mercy, heaven! Your brother was your destroyer, Elvira!" He fell to the earth! She clasped him to her bosom, but her feeble arms fell instantly from him .-She could only articulate-" my brother!" He resumed some strength-he knew his sister's agony, and he plunged his dagger in her "Better thou art dead, than live in beart! shame, my sister. Now I have done thee range of a friend. The well-cultured hills a service. Forgive me, heaven, for this deed!" he cried; and in attempting to put an end to his own existence, his soul left its tenement, and he soared to the land of spirits. AMANDA.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. My heart beat gaily, as I approached the house where I was to meet one I loved even dearer than myself. I entered the room; but, alas! there was not a chair empty near my beloved Susan, and I had to seat myself in peals of some village bell pierced my heart, one from which it was impossible to observe with its true, but melancholy music. Fare- her. The beautiful Eliza, who sat by my side, well, sobbed I, to this theatre of my youth- kept chatting away very pleasantly, although at the same time she maliciously kept herself so as to prevent my catching one glance at the corner, which was as a loadstone to attract my beart and eyes. I determined to move, and as a seat by the fire would give me a view of what I so much desired, I plead improvement. A prosperous journey placed a sensation of cold, for an excuse to Eliza, me safe upon the land of luxuriant simplicity who instantly replied, looking at me and who instantly replied, looking at me and at Susan with a significant smile, "I have been sensible, for a long time, that I have been casting a shadow on you; however I hope it has not given you a chill." Having been from youth a dabbler in poetics, I produced the following impromptu, which I pre-

> The brightest cloud seen floating high So beautiful along the sky, With golden rim and snowy breast. So heavenly pure, that it might be A spot where infant souls might rest. Above the world's impurity: Where they, as vet not ripe for Heaven, And yet too pure for earth to keep, Might float, by zephyrs gently driven, Along the blue etherial deep. Though never yet to mortal's sight

Appear'd a cloud more fair, more tright, Yet, when before the sun it past, A shadow to the earth it cast. The brightest flower that decks the field. The sweetest that the gardens yield, The smallest flutterer of the groves, That gaily through the sunshine moves, The leaf that quivers on the spray, All cast a shadow to the ray That the bright sun emits by day. Then do not wonder, lovely maid, That thou thyself should'st cast a shade, When between me and my heart's sun, Thou shroud'st her sparkling eyes, from one Who only seems to live to see

Those orbs which shine so lovingly. FERAMORZ.

COLLECTANEA.

MORCEAU. -As I viewed the lofty mountain from the lowly valley, I saw the last rays of the setting sun imparting a farewell kiss and bidding adieu to Nature. Her sweet countenance, as learn his errors, as his knowledge. Mal-inhe gradually receded from her sight was im- formation is more hopeless than non-informapressed with a grey and tender melancholy, tion; for error is always more busy than and when distance threw the mantle of obscurity over him, she burst into tears. The which we may write; but error is a scribbled Genii of flowers came on the wings of si- one, on which we must first erase. Ignolence, caught the precious drops as they fell, rance is contented to stand still with her back lily. A deep and black gloom now spread it- and proceeds in the same direction. Ignorance parent at length appeared in the East beaming | The consequence is, that error, when she serenity with a soft refulgence. Nature smiled retraces her footsteps, has further to go, behis return and near arrival. The black weeds

come her parent of light. SLEEP OF THE LEAVES. leaves, appears to depend wholly upon the

defect of the action of light and heat, and the excess of the operation of moisture. "This singular but constant phenomenon was never scientifically observed, till the attention of the botanist of Upsal was fortunately directed to it. He was examining particuly a species of lotus, in which four flowers had appeared during the day, and he missed two in the evening; by accurate inspection, he soon discovered that these two were hidden by the leaves which had closed round them. Such a circumstance could not be lost upon be duly prepared by mastication, or chewing so acute an observer. He immediately took a series of curious facts before unknown. All the simple leaves of the plants he examined, whilst he who swallows his food too quickly, had an arrangement totally different from their arrangement in the day; and the greater number of them were seen closed or folded toge-

"The sleep of leaves is, in some cases, capable of being produced artificially. Decandolle made his experiment on the sensitive plant. By confining it in a dark place in the day time, the leaves soon closed; but on illuminating the chamber with many lamps, they again expanded. So sensible were they to the effect of light and radient heat.

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"The leaves are necessary for the existence beautiful in their structure, and appear as the

THE GOLDEN NAIL. Thurnis Serus, a man of infinite whim and

madness, was the author of some works which sufficiently prove that his natural temper was not much to be relied on. The story of his golden nail is curious. Having worked away his fortune in alchymy, and finding his schemes vain, he had a mind at once to get into the service of a certain prince, and to establish a character of himself to all the world, as if possessed of the alchemical secret. To this purpose he declared, that he had found out a iquor which would immediately convert off metals plunged into it into gold. The prince, the nobility of the place, and all the literat. were invited to see the experiment; and the chemist having prepared a large nail, the half of which was iron, and the other half gold, well joined together, coated over the gold part with a thin crust of iron, which he joined so nicely to the rest of the iron, that no eye could discover the fallacy. Having this ready, he placed the liquor on the table, which was no other than common aqua fortis. Then, sending to a shop for some nails of the same kind, he, by an easy kind of legerdemain, when he had desired the company to examine them and see that they were real nails, took out his own, and after turning it half way into the liquor, a hissing and bubbling noise arose, and the aqua fortis immediately dissolved, and washed off the iron coat, and the gold appeared. The nail was handed round to the whole company, and finally delivered to the prince, in whose cabinet it now remains. The gold-maker was desired to dip more nails, and other things. but he immediately threw away the liquor, telling them they had seen enough. He was made happy for the rest of his life; but all the entreaties in the world could never get him to make any more gold.

From "L'Histoire Des Chiens Celebres." The Chilly Dog.—I hree large Dogs were kept at the Hotel of Besancon, to guard the house and the court ways, filled with carriage. During the winter, while expecting travellers, these dogs did not fail to take their station every evening by the kitchen fire -where they accommodated themselves in a snug corner so as not to interfere with any one.

Youth is said to be improvident and blind o its own interest, which it generally costs something to discover. The smallest of the three dogs came very often the last, and his comrades, extended at full length, had the impoliteness to deny him access to the fire. Although extremely chilly, yet he was not stupified, and betook himself to this expedient to get the place of his uncivil companions. One day, having arrived the last, and sought in vain to get a place near the fire-and have ing growled, and even bit the other dogs to make them give him room -he ran to the door, where, barking with all his might, he gave an alarm as at the approach of thieves. The two other dogs arose instantly and ran to bark in their turn. While these latter were yelping together, the chilly dog made a leap, took their place at the fire, and left the simpletons

his own. The cunning creature always afterwards employed the same stratagem with like success, to the amusement of travellers frequenting the hotel.

ignorance. Ignorance is a blank sheet, on

Human life is like a Ferry-Boat. He who pays, goes out of it with approbation; but he who passes on the other side, of despair were thrown off-the vesture of without once reflecting that he shall be made purple encircled her limbs, and joined by the debtor on his passage, and parts not his harmony of the grove she prepared to wel- pence, must look out sharp lest he be kicked out of the boat. So in life, he who does enough to pay society for the benefits he receives, pays his two-pence, and goes off; but "What Linnaus has called the sleep of the he who regards his own happiness as connected with the community, or, in other words, gives the ferry-man a shilling, will insure to himself a safe and easy passage-he shall know the joys of benevolence.

Though appetite for food be the most certain indication that nature requires a supply, yet when irregular it ought never to be indulged beyond a moderate extent. By slow eating, the stomach suffers a very gradual distention, and the food has sufficient time to in the mouth; and he who observes this simhe has received a due proportion of aliment; and before it is perfectly chewed, will be apt to imagine he has eaten enough, when the unmasticated provisions merely press on both sides of the stomach; the consequence is that hunger will soon return.

Those who take more exercise in winter than in summer, can also digest more food -But as individuals, leading a sedentary life, usually suffer in winter from a bad state of digestion, owing to a want of exercise, they ought in this season to be more sparing of aliment .- Med. Int. It is an undoubted fact, that those men

of evergreens through the winter is not accu- live longest, who are the last to shut themrately known. From the experiments of Hales, selves up and put on additional clothing in it appears that the force of the sap is much the autumn, and the last to leave it off and less in plants of this species, and probably expose themselves in the spring. The coldthere is a certain degree of circulation neas of November is dry and bracing; it inthroughout the winter; their juices are less creases the warmth of the body by quickenwatery than those of other plants, and proba-bly less liable to be congealed by cold, and they are defended by stronger coatings from or on days that are unpleasant; the coldness ed her hopes for ever.

Who is she that comes in yonder chariot, riding in all the pomp and splendour of the will ever cherish as dear to me, while I have world, and yet appears so sad and sorrowful?

Alas! it is one whose hear, in the ardour of the leaves are stripped off from a tree in the how prevaled.—Life had been acting a part which alone of Arternish! Farewell!" He fell from his of on days that are unpleasant; the coldness of the spring is damp and enervating; it despends the action of the elements.

"The production of the elements of the presses instead of cheering the spirits, renders of the elements.

"The production of the elements in yonder chariot, and the now prevaled.—Life had been acting a part which alone of Arternish! Farewell!"

If the leaves are stripped off from a tree in the health—Ib. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO . . . on his anticipated invention. Come hasten the plan, the beginning and ending, The rising and hight of thy vehicle rare, For I long in its arms to be lightly ascending, And feet my self carried away in the air.

Up, up to the stars now-I feel my self going, The clouds melt away and the earth disappears, And the pure light of day on my rapt soul is flow-

And almost in hearing, bright Venus appears. We'll glide through the regions of comets and

light, And drink the pure ether of brilliance and no Lost, lost in a transport of silent delight,
We'll paddle away to the man in the moon.

Oh! how pleasant to feel oneself gliding away so, And sail away after the stars as they fall Among the bright beauties of fancy to play so, And float like a soft cloud on nothing at all.

Oh! come finish thy reservoirs, paddles and gasses, And take in thy two precious items of freight; For they all the rest of the plan far surpasses, And if they dont go-why we'll certainly wait.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

The following extracts from the Circular of Peter A. Browne, Esq. Corresponding Secretary of the Franklin Institute, is deserving the particular attention of all who have the lasting welfare and prosperity of our city at heart. The whole is well worthy of notice, and will repay an attentive perusal. We regret our inability, from its length, of presenting it entire to our readers.

"The objects of this Institution were declared to be, the promotion and encouragement of manufactures and the mechanic and useful arts-by the establishment of popular Lectures on the sciences connected with them-by the formation of a cabinet of models and minerals, and a library - by offering premiums on all objects deemed worthy of encouragement by examining all new and useful inventions submitted to them-and by such other measures as they might judge expedient. To this society there were originally about two hundred subscribers, each of whom engaged to make an annual contribution of three dollars, and some few life subscribers at twenty-five dollars."

" The first exhibition of the society commenced on the 20th day of October, and sontinued for three days; during which time the rooms were visited by thousands of our fellow-citizens and strangers, all of whom went away apparently highly gratified. Being the first exhibition of the kind that had ever taken place in this city, the managers laboured under many disadvantages; yet some of the persons best qualified to judge, because the most intimately acquainted with the rise, progress, and present state of our manufactories, ex pressed their astonishment, not only at the number and variety of the articles produced, but the superiority of their quality. Every well wisher of the country was delighted with the opportunity the FRANKLIN INSTI-TUTE had afforded of demonstrating that the United States can fairly complete with foreigners in most of the useful articles of manufacture. Some estimate may be formed of the impression made on the public mind by ty at Madrid, to the following effect:- 'The this exhibition, from the fact, that during the declaration of the British Government, as to three days that it lasted, the Institute receiv- the Colonies, has caused the greatest constered an accession of eighty-five members. The | nation at Court, and disconcerted all the plans whole number have since been increased to of the Ministers.' They are alarmed for the and corresponding members. In order to announced his determination to hold no dito our manufactures by the annual exhibitions | shall make Treatics of Alliance with his inof the Franklin Institute, we should know surgent Colonies, and will even treat them as something of their extent. With this view I enemies. Let England therefore look to herhave taken some pains to ascertain the num- | self." ber of looms that are now in operation in this city and county. The highest computation I have obtained computes them at 5650, the lowest at 2500."

Supposing that truth lies between the two extremes, the calculation will then stand thus 4070 looms. Each of these can manufacture 25 yards per day, per week, yards 101,750 31,746,000 per vear. The raw material of which, at 3

cts. per vard. . . And the workmanship at 10 cts.

per yard, . . This is only one branch of manufacture."

" There are regular courses and voluntary tectures, occasionally delivered, on every subject connected with the arts, which are well attended, and are highly improving, especially to the younger part of the society. The sons and apprentices of members are admitted to the lectures for one dollar a year, each. With a further view of encouraging the rising generation to cultivate learning, January. the committee on lectures place in the hands of several of the teachers of the public and ticket of free admission to the lectures, with sul was landed from the frigate. instructions to deliver it, weekly, to the pupil who shall have conducted himself in the most exemplary manner the preceding week. That this has been productive of useful consequences I beg leave to offer the fellowing testimonials; among several letters directed to Mr. Browne, the following extract is made

" The happiest effects will be produced in our public schools from the kind notice which the managers of the Franklin Institute have been thus pleased to extend towards the children of our care, and I am bound in their | The process was first exhibited in 1806, but behalf to express the grateful sense which is entertained concerning the favor."

from that of Robert Vaux, President, &c.

"The society have expended a considerable pentry, mechanics, &c. One of these exhibits structed, that it is taken apart and is built up again before the class. These, and the model presented by that gentleman to the Institution, and the draughts and drawings of the steam engines of Mr. Mills, architect and eng graver, of Columbia, South Carolina, received from the inventor, and an able report of a committee thereon, will be kept in the Hall, degree, that parts of the leaves may be lifted and may be inspected by the members. A number of minerals have been presented to ally be detected at the bottom of a tea cup. the Institute, which will shortly be arranged in a scientific manner, and be ready for exhibition. Most of the periodical works of Europe and this country, which treat of sci- who had leisure, and might ask somebody the ences and the arts, have been subscribed for, meaning !!! The law was repealed in Edward and will be found in our library. The board of managers, assisted by some valuable members, have had frequent occasion to examine bers, have had frequent occasion to examine was made on the 25th of January. This consuct new and useful inventions as have been cludes the National Lotteries, which has exfrom time to time submitted to them. In some instances they have been the means of preventing persons from wasting their money in taking out patents for uscless objects; but, in a far greater number of cases, they have been highly gratified in applauding and en-

low citizens." "Upon the whole, then, this Institution, NOT flourishing condition. Increasing daily in abilities of its members, by instructing the them to their proper rank in a republican society-by decoying the feet of youth into the paths of science, to render them more virtuans and happy by exhibiting the produc-

tion in the various manufactories and workshops-by bringing together the mechanics and artisans, and making them better acquain ed with each other, to do away all jealous and sectional feelings-by giving a fair amination to all new inventions and dis veries, to save the ignorant from a useles expenditure of their money, and to encou- the sam rage and assist the ingenious and deserving. It is confidently believed, that the good effects of this Institution have already been felt in this city and liberties, not only in a moral, but a political point of view. Enjoying the satisfaction of having done so much for Philadelphia, the managers of the Franklin Institute are anxious to extend the benefits as widely as possible. They would feel gratified to find their example followed in every city and town in the union, and would gladly contribute any assistance in their power to persons requesting the same. They would also be very happy to receive, from any quarter, suggestions of improvements of which the plan is capable; communications upon scientific subjects, connected with the Institute; information relative to new inventions or discoveries; articles for future exhibitions. or any book, model, or mineralogical specimen, proper for their library or cabinet.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. From late London papers, brought by recent arrivals by New-York]

The Packet skip New York, Capt. Bennett, arrived at New York, sailed from Liverpool on the 10th February.

On the 3d of February, parliament assembled for the despatch of business, and, as the state of his majesty's health was not such as rendered it advisable for him to undergo the fatigue of opening the session in person, the royal speech was delivered by the lords commissioners, appointed for that purpose.

GREECE. - The Greeks have been successful in three naval engagements. The result of the battle of the 13th November was previously known. A letter from Constantinople of the 19th states, that a second defeat of the Turkish fleet had taken place, and that Ibrahim Pacha had fled towards Alexandria, to which place the victorious Greeks had pursued them.

Accounts from Missolonghi of December 12th, state, that a British frigate had just arrived with intelligence of a third victory .-This battle was fought on the 3d of December, in which the Greeks gave a deadly blow to the Egyptian naval forces upon the coast, near the island of Crete. Twelve large transports, captured in this engagement, had arrived at Napoli, having on board 3000 negro soldiers, 400 horses, and a large quantity of provisions. Besides the transports captured, fifteen of the Turkish squadron, and a fine

frigate, were burned. Calcutta papers to the 1st September had been received which give the details of con tinued successes against the Burmese.

On the 6th Feb. the average prices of grain was 67s. in London; and it was expected that the ports would soon be open for the exportation of wheat from Canada.

An extract of a private letter from Paris, dated Feb. 4, says, "I have seen the postscript to a private letter, from good authori-

An improvement has taken place this mornng in the price of Consols; they opened at 95 3-4, and are at present 93 7-8 94.

It is said, that Sir Charles Stuart proceeds out forthwith to Lisbon, and thence to Rio de Janeiro, invested with full powers by the King of Portugal, to conclude the differences 610,500 between Brazil and the mother country, on the basis suggested by the British Government.

PORTUGAL .- All the Portuguese Ministry is changed. This event is announced in the Paris papers of the 6th of February The Lisbon papers of the 22d, confirms the intel-A letter from that city of the 22d, ligence. says, "the influence of the British Cabinet has obtained a complete triumph."

The Rev. Mr. Colton was at Paris in the early part of February. Mr. Brown, the Minister of the United

new credentials to the King, on the 18th of The frigate Constitution, and the Ontario

private schools in this city and Liberties, a the 19th of Dec. Mr. Cox, the American Con-On the morning of the 26th of January, the

east end of the Long Room of the London Custom House, sunk with a tremendous crash -luckily before the clerks arrived, or the consequences would have been serious. Afterwards all the business was obliged to be done in the Bench Office.

Type Founding .- Among the improvements displayed at the late exhibition of French manufactures, was a method of Type Founding by Henry Didot, by which 140 Types, absolutely uniform, are cast at a single jet .has been greatly perfected since.

Capt. Edes, at Boston from Smyrna, which place he left Jan. 2d states, that positive insum of money in models of architecture, car- formation had been received, that a portion of the Greek vessels left Hydria on the 25th a complete Grecian Temple, which is so con-structed, that it is taken apart and is built up another attack on the Tuckish fleet. Canaris was in the fleet, in a fire ship given to him of Major Long's lightning lock and brake, by the Greek government. The captain Pacha was at Constantinople.

The Chinese, it appears from recent experi ments, have a mode of adulterating black tea. by means of sandy particles, or minute chrystals of magnetic iron, sometimes to such a by a magnet. These particles may occasion Henry the Vitth, made a law that all men night read the Scriptures except servants; but no woman, except ladies and gentlewomen

the Sixth's days. The last contract for the English Lotteries, isted for 150 years.

MR. BECKFORD.

Mr. Beckford, late of Fontbill Abbey, at present resides in Upper Landsdown-crescent, Bath. He occupies two large houses, a street. couraging the inventive genius of their fel- however, separating the two houses; but to establish a communication between the two residences, without going into the street, Mr. YET A YEAR OLD, may be considered in a Beckford has had a bridge or gallery built across the street, its basement being level with members, and extending its usefulness with the first-floor windows. By such means the in the state of Maine in an action of this kind, its means, at all times exerting the utmost carriage-way is not interrupted. This communication between the two houses is entirely laboring part of the community, to elevate enclosed, even the sun-blinds to the windows appear to be always down. Besides supersed- are in a fair way to be banished by juries from ng the necessity of entering the street to pass from one house to the other, another reason is assigned for the building of this corridor, or covered bridge gallery; it enables all the affairs lie to form a proper estimate of their improve-ment and relative worth, when compared be carried on in one house, without Mr. Beck. 'Counter current in emigration up the Ohio ri-be carried on in one house, without Mr. Beck. 'The emigrants were the Harmonites,

for the best quality of work, to insure perfec- being annoyed by any of the smells proceed- nark. from preparations for dinner, &c. His e several dishes from the kitchen,

oom in the opposite house, and thus culinary smells till his dinner is on de of dining is said to be of place at 1 ingled with the peculiarities and delicacies of the season, as if a large company were to partake of it with him, while, like Luke, in "Riches," the feast is often all his own. Mr. Beckford is often seen walking through or about Bath, followed by one groom on horseback, leading another horse for his master; and when on the roads about Bath, Mr. B. mounts his horse, and rides frequently to a considerable distance from the city.-Though of rather short stature, there is much dignity largely mingled with stern or proud loneliness in his demeanor, and he appears to enjoy most excellent health. There is, considering the advanced period of his life, much pearance.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Messrs. Fletcher and Gardiner, of this city have completed the two elegant vases which the Merchants of New-York intend to present o Governor Clinton.

On Thursday forenoon, Mr. Thomas Arnold shipwright, an industrious and worthy man, 30 feet, in the U. S. navy yard, which he survived but two hours.

Information is earnestly requested in a New lersey paper, of Elford Lippincott, formerly of Chester township, in that State, who left his father's residence on the 24th of November, 1824. He is desired, if alive, to return to his bereaved mother, and receive his share of the estate of his father, deceased since his departure.

In Dorchester county, Md. a young man, Mr. Levin Holcock, in a foolish attempt to frighten his father in a disguise, was stabbed and killed by him. A ball is to be given to General Jackson,

n Baltimore, a few days hence. Richard C. Cotton, member of the North Carolina Legislature, from Chatham county,

has been expelled from that body for 'his known immorality." The Legislature of New York have it in contemplation to open a great State Road, from the Hudson to Portland, on Lake Erie. Several of the Insurance Offices in New-York have given public notice "that no ad-

ditional charge of Insurance will be made for the introduction of gas into buildings insured by them." Information is requested in the New York papers of George Heuss, a native of Bremen. (Germany.) He has been mate of several vessels, out of different ports in the United

States. Twenty dollars reward is offered for the detection of Edward Kennedy, a hostler, formerly of Lancaster, (Pa.) who stole one nundred dollars from James Kelton.

The Post-master at Bennington, Vt. has advertised a reward of 100 dollars for the apprehension of Charles Doolittle, laté publisher of the Vermont Gazette, who had robbed the post-office of letters containing money.

His Excellency C. D. E. J. Bangeman Huygens, has been appointed by his Majesty the five hundred and fifty; besides four honorary fate of the last expedition. The King has King of the Netherlands, his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the form an idea of the benefits which will arise plomatic relations with any Power which United States, and was to set out on his embassy in the course of the present month.

An Advertisement in a Nashville paper, says, that a company, to be composed of 100 men, would assemble in the town of Jackson. (Tennessee,) on the 1st of April next, "prepared to go out to the city of Santa Fe, on the Rio del Norte, in the province of Texas, for the purpose of selling goods to the inhabitants.

The New-York Statesman, says that Bishop Hobart has preached at Rome. He is said to be the only Protestant Minister that has preached in that city.

Two of the commissioners of the Ohio Canals have gone from that state to New York, to borrow the first instalment of 500,000 dollars, preparatory to commencing the two canals which have been authorised by the state legislature.

Since our last, says the Niagara Sentinel of Feb. 25, the Niagara has raised its waters several feet higher. Both store-houses have been destroyed. So thick is the ice, and so strong the current, (the water being from 50 | dium. to 70 feet deep,) that some huge cakes were States at the Court of France, presented his thrown up near 50 feet. It is now solid, and affords a passage for teams.

The charter of the Planters and Merchants' Bank, at Huntsville, in Mississippi, has been brig of war, anchored in the Bay of Tunis, on declared to be forfeited, by a proclamation of the Governor, conformably to a provision in its charter, because it has refused to pay specie for its notes.

Mr. Crawford resigned the office of Secretary of the Treasury on the 3d inst. and is now a private citizen.

Nine negro convicts have escaped from the Penitentiary at Trenton, N. J.

The Albany Argus mentions that the great steam boat question has been decided by the Court of Errors, and the decree of Chancellor Livingston, throwing open the free navigation of the river Hudson by fire and steam, and annulling the exclusive grant to Livingston and Fulton, has been affirmed.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, Gazette, says, that young woman of that county, about sixteen years of age, has presented her husband with four fine boys, at one birth; they were all perfect, in fine health, and likely to do well.

Mr. Thomas Edwards, a farmer of King William county, va. was murdered on Tues-day week, by two of his slaves, and his body cut

On Wednesday, the 12th ult. James Hudson was executed at Fall Creek, Madison county, Indiana, for the murder of Logan, an Indian Chief. Previous to being swung off, he made a full confession, in which he detailed the circumstances connected with the murder of Logan and the other Indians, in an interesting manner.

Two fine Shad caught in the Hackensack river, were sold on Monday last, in New-York, for four dollars. The Legislature of Maine, on Monday week.

adjourned sine die, after a session of fifty-five days, having passed one hundred and eight acts, and seventy-eight resolves. Among the acts are twelve for the incorporation of Banks, of returning them to the plaintiff, disposed of, several for the incorporation of Manufacturing appropriated, and converted them to her own and Bridge Companies. Professor Everett has accepted an invita-

tion to deliver an Address in Concord, Mass. on the ensuing 19th of April; being half a century since the memorable Concord fight. The Inaugural Ball at the Capitol is said to have been splendid in every point. The President, the Vice-President, and the venerable ex-President, Monroe, were all present.

Breach of Promise of Marriage - A verdict of 3,500 dollars for the fair plantiff was given brought by a Miss Pease against a Mr. Stetson. Lover's vows, if they can be proved, are worth something in these days, and faithless swains

the world. The Louisville (Kentucky) papers mention that the inhabitants of that town were "amused" in the middle of January, witnessing "a

A pilot boat sailed from New York for New Orleans, immediately after the news of the advance abroad in the price of cotton was received; landed a passenger at the Balize in

21 days and returned in fourteen. It is asserted in a West Chester paper that a gentleman of that place killed thirty-five were finally checked. character with what took crows at a shot. This is the true story of the a choice dinner of several "black crows."

TRIBUTE TO GENIUS .- During the celebration at Boston, on the 4th inst, the marshal of the day, Colonel Harris, when the second Ode in course was announced, in a very neat and pertinent manner, gave notice, that the author, Dr. PERCIVAL, was present; which information was received with a spontaneous burst of applause from every part of the hall.

In Lower Canada, the law provides that, before the creditor commits the debtor to prison, he must make oath that he knows he immediately about to leave the Province .-A usurer recently appeared before a magis trate, and demanded upon such an oath, the vigorous firmness in his step and general ap- arrest and commitment of a person who owed him money, but who had secured the payment of principal and interest, by an ample mortgage; for this commitment, the debtor brought a suit against the creditor, and recovered twenty-two hundred dollars. The debt was 1600 dollars.

Four men named Thayer, the father and three sons, were apprehended and committed to Buffalo gaol, on suspicion of having murdered and robbed a Mr Love. They were fell from a scaffolding, supposed to be nearly all residents of Boston, in Erie county. Love was missing in December last-soon after which two of the prisoners appeared with a power of attorney to collect his debts, which was believed to be forged. This led to suspicions, and they were arrested. On searchng, the body of Love was found and identified. It was slightly covered, in a field partly cleared, a short distance from the house of one of the prisoners. A ball had been shot bly. through the head, the neck dislocated, and the face badly mangled.

> The Committee on State Prisons have re ported to the New-York Legislature favorably on the subject of the Auburn Prison, which contains six hundred cells for the separate confinement of convicts, where they are doomed at once to solitude and hard labor. They state that the New-York prison contains fifty four rooms 12 feet by 18, where the average number of convicts huddled together varies from 700 to 800-sometimes 12 and sometimes 15 inhabit a single room. The committee recommend that Commissioners be appointed to sell and dispose of the state prison in New-York, for the purpose of erecting a prison on the plan of the Auburn.

Some individuals in London have projected a new improvement, and which will excite surprise on this side of the water. They are layng what they call a Necropolis, or the city of dead men. It is to be furnished out in a style of great magnificence-to occupy a high and commanding position, and to receive all the lecorations of which it is susceptible from the hand of art. What a satire is this upon human grandeur-we build proud tombs and magnificent sepulchres. The account goes on to state that the stock is industriously sought after-there is a sort of aristocracy even in

A few days since five couple were married at Stoke Church; among these, a sailor attended with his blushing belle. Jack's face presented to the Clergyman's view no small number of scratches, intersecting each other in all directions; he looked at him rather earnestly, which Jack perceiving, exclaimed, "I know, your honor, what you are glimpsing at : twas Madam there did it last night," pointing to his intended bride, "but I served her out for it—only look at her eyes;" and Jack was right, for un inspecting the damsel, the orbs of vision were found surrounded by nearly all the colors of the rainbow. They went to the altar in perfect good humor to complete the ceremony.-English paper.

JAMAICA .- Accounts from Kingston Ja maica, (via Key West) to the 11th ult. state that the Island has been thrown into great consternation by the failure of the Receiver-General for a large amount-supposed from 500,000 to \$700,000. Want of confidence had in a great measure arrested the regular progress of trade. The Receiver-General, it is inderstood, had issued bills to the above amount, which served as a circulating me-

A Traveller .- The Nantucket Inquirer in forms us that Capt. Benjamin Worth, sailed from Nantucket in 1783, and has since that time been abroad in the maritime employment, thirty-four years. During this period he has made eight voyages to the Pacific Ocean, five to the Brazils and Africa, four to the Coast of Guinea, one to London, one to the Grand Banks, and one to the North West Coast and Canton, in all which he has sailed by computation, 979,960 miles, making three miles an hour, night and day, or two thirds the rate of the mail from Washington to New York, for the average of the whole thirty-four years. He has passed Cape Horn sixteen times, the Cape of Good Hope twice, circumnavigated the Globe twice, visited nearly all the ports on the western coast of North and South America, New Holland, New Zealand, more than forty Islands in the Southern and Pacific Oceans; has obtained 15,000 barrels of spermaceti oil, and 4000 barrels whale oil, and never had a man killed on board his vessel, nor a bone of one of his men broken by a whale.

The States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island are altercating the question with regard to their boundary line. The Legislature of the latter proposed to submit the question to the decision of arbitrators, mutually chosen, which was rejected by the Legislature of the former. A writer in the Providence Journal, under the signature of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, says, that nothing now remains but for that State to assert her claim in an adverse suit before the Supreme Court of the United States. What kind of an action would be framed to try the merits of this case? Would it do for Rhode Island to bring an action of trover against Massachusetts, and state in the declaration that she being possessed of two or three counties, casually lost the same, which the defendant, Massachusetts, found; and instead

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. THOMAS. A letter dated St. Thomas, Feb. 15th, gives an account of the destruction of half the city by fire on the 12th. It broke out at 8 o'clock in the morning, and raged with great fury for several hours, destroying every house and store at the leeward of the spot where it began, with the exception of one fire proof store, and a dwelling house on the top of a high hill. Four or five hundred houses, including the small houses occupied by negroes, were destroyed, and more than 500 families were left houseless. These families were in a state of them being reduced from an easy condition, and many of them from affluence, to beggary. The letter states that the fire might have been easily extinguished, bad the firemen been

with foreign articles-by offering premiums ford, who remains in the opposite dwelling, who sold their paradise to Mr. Owen of La- form, the Gre made such progress before a viewed Canova's Statue of Washington. sufficient number of men were collected, that partook of a Public Dinner and Ball on the all efforts to check it were unavailing. It was for a long time apprehended that the the following morning, and on the afternoon whole town would be destroyed as the flames of Thursday resumed his route to the South gained rapidly to windward, and it was owing in a great measure, to the aid of the crew of

> It was at first apprehended, that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and the signal for a rising among the negroes; but it was Cassin, James Renshaw, Thomas Browfound to be the result of the folly and care- Charles C. B. Thompson, Alexander lessness of a superstitious woman. She had lost two ducks, and resorted to the following expedient to discover the thief. 'She lighted a candle, having first stuck it full of pins for the purpose of putting the thief to such pain Call, Daniel Turner, David Conner, John as to compel him to make confession, and left the house for a few minutes. On her return, she found the curtains of her bed on fire, and being unable to smother the flames, she shut up the house and fled, without giving any alarm. She was taken into custody, and confined as a prisoner in the fort. The Island was under martial law, and the writer was obliged to stand guard three nights in a week. dividing line between the eastern and western The merchants had all suffered more or less from the disaster. The population of the in by the House of Representatives. Year Island, is, we believe, about 4000 whites, and

> The Legislature of Virginia have passed an act, during its present session, which requires he Storekeeper of the Penitentiary to deliver, for the use of the Colonists at Liberia, on the western coast of Africa, to an agent who may be authorized by the Board of Managers of the Richmond and Manchester Colo nization Society, such implements of husbandry, clothing, and other necessary articles, was carried through the committee of manufactured at the Penitentiary, as shall be specified by the said Board, not exceeding in value the sum of 500 dollars, to be estimated John Sergeant, David W. Coxe, Robert M at the lowest cash price at which such articles Patterson, homas Biddle, Samuel Wetherill are sold in the Penitentiary store. This mode David Scott, Abner Lacock, James Herring of affording aid was suggested by the Managers, in their Memorial to the General Assem-

8000 blacks.

Capt. Burns, of the schr. Providence, arrived at this port, from Alvarado, informs, that on the 6th of Jan a small schooner, under American colors, attempted to get alongside of the Castle of San Juan de Ulua, when she was fired on by the batteries on the shore. and sunk. This caused the Castle to commence a bombardment of the town of Vera Cruz, which lasted thirty-six hours, and did considerable damage.

On the 9th of January, an embargo was laid at Vera Cruz, in consequence, as report said, of its being contemplated to send an exnedition against Gen. Santa Cruz, at Campeachy, who had revolted against the government in that part of the country. On the 7th of February, the expedition was abandoned for the present, and the embargo raised.

A strong force has arrived from the Havanna, at the Castle of San Juan de Ulua, with supplies.

The first congress of the Mexico Union. under the new constitution, was assembled in the month of January. The two branchesthe senate and house of representatives - were doing business with regularity and harmony. On the subject of the victory of Avacucho, in Peru, the editor of the Mexican Sun (2d Feb.) observes-

"This most giorious victory produces the same effect for our independence as the affair of Saratoga produced for that of the United States. The nations of Europe will now be convinced, that Spain has no longer any resources for the object of subduing us .--Throughout the vast extent of America, the flag of Spain floats on the walls of Callao and appear entirely."

The Mexican "Eagle" contains a succinct States and Great Britain, offered as " a lesson of heroism" to the Mexicans. A subscription has been onened in Mexico for the relief of the Spanish Constitutionalists in England.

The official reports of the Patriot victories n Peru were received in Mexico on the 28th January. The President of the Mexican Union ssued immediate orders that they should be celebrated throughout the Republic by discharges of artillery and other manifestations

From the National Intelligencer of Tuesday last. We understand that the following nomina tions, made by the President on Saturday last, were yesterday consented to by the Senate: Henry Clay, of Kentucky, to be Secretary

Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Treasury. James Barbour, of Virginia, Secretary of

Alexander H. Everett, of Massachusetts Minister to Spain We understand, also, that Mr. Poinsett, of the House of Representatives, was yesterday nominated by the President as Minister to

An important Constitutional question was vesterday decided in the Senate, by the refusal to admit Mr. Lanman to a Seat in the Sefar as it was a precedent, it is now reversed.

A report has been raised, and has spread try will yet enjoy, for many years, the benefit of his luminous mind and upright judgment.

The Senate on the 3d inst. advised and consented to the ratification of the General Convention of Peace, Amity, Navigation, and at Bogota.

Appointments by the President .- Gen. Geo. Izard, Governor of the Territory of Askansas; Condy Raguet, charge d'affaires at Rio Janeiro; Col. Roger Jones, adjutant general of the army of the United States; Mr. Forbes, charge d'affaires at Buenos Ayres; Mr. Thomas Y. Brent, charge d'affaires at Lisbon, &c.

'General La Favette arrived at Raleigh, the seat of Government of North Carolina, on but not alluded to by him, containing the Wednesday last, a day earlier than he was expected. He was received with most respect. ul greetings by the authorities of the State, the title under which this tragedy appears: the greatest distress. Several hundred of and with open arms by the People. He was "The Tragicali Historie of Hamlet, Prince & welcomed by the governor of the State in a Denmark, by Wilham Shake-speare. As it neat Address, and in another by Colonel Wil- has been divers times actid by his Highnesse liam Polk, a compatriot of the Revolutionary | Seruants in the Cittie of London: as also War. The Students of the University of the the Viduersities of Cambridge and Oxford, and permitted to work in their usual dress, but state, distant thirty miles from the spot, re-being required by law to put on their uni. paired in a body to meet him, and with him John Trundell, 1603."

and evening of his arrival, received visits

NAVAL PROMOTIONS .- The following the United States schr. Grampus, that they is a list of promotions in the Navy, confirmed by the Senate of the United States last week.

> To be Captains .- Robert Henley, Stephe Cassin, James Renshaw, Thomas Brown, Wadsworth, George W. Rodgers, George Read, Henry E. Ballard.

To be Masters Commandant.-Lawrence Kearney, Foxall A. Parker, Edward R. M. Gallagher, Thomas H. Stevens.

The Senate of Pennsylvania have rejected the bill to sanction the incorporation of the New York and Schuylkill Coal Company. veas 18, navs 21.

The Ward Bill has passed the Senate with an amendment, making Seventh street the wards. The amendment was non-concurred navs 45. A resolution has been laid on the table

the house of representatives, to adjourn, sig die, on the 29th of March. It is not very like ly, however, that quite so early a day will h agreed on. The 12th of April will be as soon as the press of business now before but houses can be disposed of The bill appointing nine commissioners to

survey the various routes for a canal between the Susquehanna and the Allegheny river whole house, in the senate, on the 5th ing The commissioners named in the bill as ton, and Edward Coleman.

Green-Room Intelligence. The Baltimore Theatre opened on Monds evening last. The company consists of Messa Barnes, Thayer, Roberts, Phillips, Scott, Dir

neford, Somerville, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Johns. The performances also commenced at the Circus in Baltimore, on the same evening .-Mr. Cowell, we find, justly receives the friend. ly notice of the papers in that city, for his in efatigable endeavours to produce novelty.

The Operatic Drama of Der Freischutz, the Wild Huntsman of Bohemia, with the riginal and celebrated Overture, now occuies the stage of the Park Theatre, N. York, This eccentric vehicle for Music and Scenick Effect, is a translation from the highly cele brated German Opera composed by Carl Maria Von Weber. During the performance of this Opera a Double Orchestra, consisting of the nost Eminent Performers will assist, with many additional Choristers. This Opera has been performed at all the principal Theatres in Europe, with the most unbounded applause.

Miss Foote appeared at Covent Garden the. atre, in the character of Letitia Hardy, in the comedy of the "Belie's Stratagem," for the first time since the late law proceedings on the 5th February. The crowd was extreme; so much so that the seats in the orchestra, with the exception of eight for the musicians, were let at a guinea a piece. She was received with extraordinary applause; one man, in the gallery, who was observed hissing, was hustled out of the Theatre, by those about him. For nearly a fortnight back every place in the boxes had been bespoken, and when the doors opened, the rush for ad mission was tremendous, and in a very few St. Juan de Ulua alone, and it will soon dis- minutes, pit, gallery, and slips were filled to When the important momen an overflow. for the entrance of Miss Foote arrived, she history of the late war between the United was seen, by those in the stage boxes, behind the scenes, supported by her friends, and evidently deeply affected. Mrs. Gibbs (who sustained the part of Mrs. Racket) saw her distress, and went to meet her. In a moment afterwards she was led to the presence of the audience, who simultaneously rose and received her with unbounded and enthusiastic cheers. The boxes, the pit, and the galleries, were alike warm in their greeting, and the unfortunate girl could scarce sustain the shock which was produced on her mind. She burst into an agony of tears, and for some seconds seemed unable to sustain the weight of her own frame. Mrs. Gibbs endeavoured by every means in her power, to recall her to a ense of her situation, but she was under the necessity of taking a seat, and pausing for a considerable period, before she recovered fortitude enough to proceed with her part. The remainder of the act, like the previous part, was performed without the audience being able to hear two sentences in succession. There was a continued repetition of encouraging applause, and when a solitary hiss found vent, it was immediately drowned in loud and reiterated shouts of applause epithets being applied to the hissers of a very questionable description. At the conclusion of the first act, Miss Foote was loudly cheer-

spirited manner. Kean appeared at Drury Lane Theatre, or Monday evening, the 24th of January, in th nate, under a commission from the Governor, | character of Richard III. During the whole granted before the expiration of Mr. L's late time of performance, the house was a scene term of service. This is the first time this of up our and confusion. He performed three question has been adjudicated under such cire | nights successively afterwards with as little cumstances as to form a precedent; and we success. On Friday night, the 28th of January, presume it may now be considered as a settled he appeared after the play in plain clothes construction of the Constitutional provision, along with Elliston, the manager; both were that a vacancy must have literally "happened," heard, but what they said was to little pur or come to pass, before an appointment can pose. Kean ascribed the persecution to the be made to fill it. The case has once been newspapers, and said if the public wished him questioned, and decided differently, but it was to retire from the stage he would do so. O n strong party times, all the Federal Mem- Monday night he appeared again, and after bers voting for the Member's taking his seat, the play spoke to the audience. He said and all the Democratic Members against it; after his present engagement should be comunder which circumstances the decision has pleted, he would retire from the stage, and exnot been much respected as a precedent. So pressed a hope that this persecution of him might not find its way into foreign annals. On Saturday evening, the 5th of February, he appeared as Macbeth, and obtained a hearing .very widely, we observe, that Chief Justice Placards were abundantly distributed through Marshall is about to resign the important trust out the house, exhorting the friends of the which he discharges with such universal res- actor to abstain from resenting the efforts of pect. We feel ourselves authorized to state, his enemies. But the exhortation had not its and we do so with much pleasure, that the re- full effect, as the individuals forcibly expelled port is wholly unfounded. We hope the coun- from different parts of the house could testify This turn-out system had the desired effect, and as the play went on, the interruption was cleared off, and left the performers in full possession of the attention of the house, which however, was by no means filled till the period of half price. There was a call for Kean to Commerce, recently concluded with the Re- come forward, at the termination of the play; public of Colombia, by our Minister resident and as it was renewed at the commencement of the afterpiece, Mr. Young appeared, and stated that Mr. Kean had stepped into his cartage immediately after the termination of the play, and not being in the house, could not comply with their desire. The farce then proceeded.

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A literary treasure of no common value, at of most singular rarity, has, within the last few weeks, been brought to light. This exhumated uriosity is a book in small quarto, said to have been once possessed by Sir I homas Hammer, scarce editions of eleven of Shakspeare's Plays amongst which is Hamlet. The following it

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Thening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY. MARCH 12, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. The writer who has addressed us over the ionature of "J. Robinson," is informed that we hold ourselves the best judges of what is or is not calculated to "disgrace our paper;" and would thank him, if he again and occa-

It is regretted the article from "Aaron" was not handed in earlier. It contains several "palpable hits," but, nevertheless, we think, and trust his good sense will acquiesce in our ered into, would produce replies and rejoinlers, "ad infinitum," it had better rest here. it has not been our object to silence him; but simply, in a spirit of kindness and candour, to point out his blemishes. We desire, as ence due its readers, to render our paper a depository for youthful productions, and as a means of bringing to light the early and promising attempts of native talent, encouraged by the hope of eliciting those scintillations of genius which intimate the dawn of a brighter day. Under this view of the subject, and with the desire of presenting every facility, our pages have always been open and accessible, even, in the opinion of some, to a fault. We, nevertheless, shall continue to keep them so : and if our "Youthful Correspondent" chooses to persevere, and will observe to correct more and write less, a very general rule, but more especially applicable to the flights and vagaries of youth, he shall meet from us all the indulgence his merits deserve

"Cato."-We are fully aware of the merit he knew to what a degree his pieces are relished," we are "pretty considerably" inclined to doubt whether "the publishing of this" would be at all likely to influence him.

"Roselle," "Charles," "Flights of Fancy, No. 6." "Alfred." "Remember me." "Mortimer," " X. Y. Z." and several other pieces. all soceived this week, must wait for room, as there are some articles in the back ground which we are desirous of bringing forward. 66 Desultory Sheets, No. 7," is received;

in consequence of other matter, previously laid out, and the length of this number, it will be deferred until the week after next.

The following is too valuable a piece of information to be lost. We presume, howing the "other signatures," notwithstanding of the Pennsylvania Society for the promothe attempt of this well-informed wiseacre to tion of Internal Improvement in the Common "buckle fortune on his back, whether he will or no" :-

" Messrs Editors-I am acquainted with the author of "Desultory Sheets" he is about 18 rites under other signAtureS "Omicron "Ganem" &c and is a very accomplished oung man a Subscriber."

"Heaven save us from our friends!"

Anxious to render the Saturday Evening Post, by every means within our power, deserved ing its extensive circulation, and viewing with peculiar satisfaction, the powerful, though si lent progress of our city, in the arts, which tend to increase her internal resources, and render her prosperity as permanent as it promises to be splendid, we have commenced this day the publishing of a summary of such of the papers of the Franklin Institute as are in our possession; and shall hereafter present to our readers an account of its progress and proceeding, as the publishing committee may desire. We shall continue next week with the list of premiums offered by the society, and to be awrded at the next annual exhibition in October, 1825.

Mr. Adams' induction into office, has, as our readers are already aware, taken place. The ceremonies attending that occasion, with the incidents flowing therefrom, have been full of the deepest interest; among which, the regiring of the former venerable and beloved incumbent stands conspicuous. Crowned with years and honours, he retires from the cares of public life, accompanied with the plaudits and blessings of a grateful nation .-Peace be to his remaining years, and quietness, undisturbed by the venom of base, unmanly, and hypocritical patriots, whose bitter gaul, that once essayed to blur the precious us in asking thus much, and in anticipating and imperishable glory of our Washington, has, and by the same hand, attempted to in all cases, we shall properly appreciate. molest his repose. He will retire to the bosom of his family, with the conscious satisfaction of having faithfully discharged the duties of his exalted station; for if he hath even erred. (and to err is human) it hath been on the side of mercy. His successor in office has paid to his administration the homage it deserves. In a speech delivered on the occasion, distinguished for perspicuity, strength, and elegance of diction, peculiar to himself, Mr. Adams promises to pursue the line of duty lars. marked out by his immediate predecessor. This he defines to have been, to cherish peace, while preparing for defensive war; and liberties, intend to commence taking up to yield exact justice to other nations, and all the hogs that shall be found running at maintain the rights of our own; to cherish the principles of freedom and of equal rights, owning any of these animals to confine them, wherever they are proclaimed; to discharge the national debt, and extend equal and impartial protection to the great interests of the nation; to promote the civilization of the Indian tribes, and to proceed in the great system of internal improvement. After a brief review of past events, Mr. A. observes, that our political creed is without a dissenting voice that can be heard; that the will of the people is the source, and the happiness of the people the end of all legitimate governments upon earth; that the best security for these, consists in the freedom, the purity, and

Important duties of his exalted station under favourable auspices. His view of the characstrengthened by severe discipline, and enreign relations, and we doubt not the great in admitting members, who must give satismass of the republic will heartily unite with him in committing, with humble but fearless sion to trouble us, to pay the postage of his confidence, his own fate and the destinies of his country, with fervent supplications for favour, to an over-ruling Providence, knowing that except the Lord keep the city, the dents to the Saturday Evening Post, and will watchman waketh but in vain.

We are at a loss to account for the sudden minion, that, as the controversy, if again en- departure of General La Fayette from the Seat of Government. It was understood, and generally expected, he would have remained Our "Youthful Correspondent" is in error. to witness and grace the interesting ceremo- Wm. T. Vreedenburg. nies of the 4th of March. Can our friends at Henry Paxson, Washington gratify us with some explanation Job Smith, on this subject !- one which, we confess, much as may be consistent with the defer- though perhaps unimportant in itself, we cannot pass over with indifference.

> Among the transactions of Congress, immediately preceding its close, none have excited Edmand P. Banks. more attention than the unanimous and flat. H. G. Kerlin, tering vote of thanks (introduced by a member from this state) to Mr. Clay, for the E. Schofield, Esq. P. M. honourable and impartial manner with which B. Lundy, Editor Genius? Baltimore, Md. he has presided over their body. This gentleman has filled the chair of speaker of the house of representatives, with the exception of one or two short intervals, for a period of fourteen years.

We congratulate our fellow printers throughout the union, on the consummation of their passed by the late Congress, will doubtless meet with their free and hearty concurrence. Butter, lump, and excellence of "Omicron," yet, even "if We have not time nor room to enter into particulars. The most prominent, and to us, by far the most interesting, items, are those Flour, wheat, P s. f. ,, which regulate the conveyance of newspapers. Printers are expressly authorised to send printed or written notes of their accounts to subscribers, instead of being prosecuted therefor, as has been attempted, and a fine of FIFTY dollars will be imposed on the postmaster detaining any newspaper from its owner, or taking a peep, as the National Intelligencer expresses it, into any package not intended for his office.

A Map of the country between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, showing the route of a proposed canal from the Olio to the Delaware, is exhibited at the Merchants' Coffee ever, the author alluded to will decline claim- House. It has been executed at the expense weaith, and is well worthy the attention of

We acknowledge our obligations to our esyears of age I would tell you his name if it teemed correspondent, Mr. T. Snowden, of were not for one thing viz displeasing him he | the National Advocate, New York, from whom we have just received a number of late English newspapers. In our next, we shall probably give some extracts from them.

(PA HINT IN TIME.

Subscribers, whose bills have become due, are informed that preparations are making to collect the same. The vexations and unne cessary trouble that has heretofore, in too many cases, been given, we feel convinced. has not occurred designedly, and therefore, with less hesitation, address them on the sub-

In collecting so large a number of bills, it must be evident, that some system should be pursued, or the attempt will be attended with endless confusion, loss of time, and useless expense. A system has been adopted, the duties of which, on the part of subscribers. are trifling, but which, in the aggregate, will be productive of much mutual satisfaction,-It is simply asked of them, in furtherance of our plan, to lay aside, or leave at their places of residence the amount due, that when the Collector shall call, with his bill and receipt, (all that is requisite, of course,) he may not be put off with the careless reply of the subscriber's not being at home; an excuse which has proved the greatest source of inconvenience, and which is, at the same time, the least excusable.

The extra expense recently incurred, together with the lowness of the subscription. and the exertions which we are daily and cheerfully making, we think, fully warrant that prompt attention from subscribers which.

The eight numbers which came out at the drawing of the 15th class of the Union Canal Lottery, on Wednesday last, were

37, 22, 34, 20, 21, 50, 42, 28, Mr. Joseph Dugan, of the house of Savage & Dugan, merchants of this city, is the fortunate holder of the Ticket which drew the highest prize of Thirty Thousand Dollars!!! Mr. Henry Lentz, of Second street, was not so fortunate as Mr. Dugan, as his Ticket only drew a prize of ten thousand dol-

Take care of your Hogs .- We understand that the Guardians of the Poor, of the city large in the streets, after the 15th of the present month. It would be well for persons otherwise they will be in danger of losing them.

General Patterson, of this city, having apolied, through the Hon. S. D. Ingham, for information as to the time that General Jackson might be expected to arrive at Philadelphia, the latter, in a note to Mr. Ingham, states, that "the ill health of Mrs. Jackson," who has been confined to her room for two weeks, outs it out of his power to visit the city of Philadelphia at this period.

On the 15th ult, at a meeting held at the District Court Room, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to consider the propriety of forming a Rail-way between the the frequency of popular elections; that the Schuylkill and the Delaware, passing through the Northern Liberties. The committee consists of General Cadwalader, Messrs, P. A. aion, should be inviolate; and that the poli-Browne, C. J. Ingersoll, G. Ralston, P. Beck, cy of our country is peace, and the ark of our J. Nagle, H. J. Williams, Alx. Cook, Samuel salvation union. Mr. Adams enters on the Wetherill and Wm. Strickland.

PLOUGHS and HARROWS.

Messrs. Editors-The association referred ter and principles of our government appears bating, recitation, composition, &c. has since is strict accordance with those entertained taken the name of the Platonian Association, by the people at large. He possesses talent and you will confer a favour by inserting, that of a high and acknowledged excellence, "Junius," as well as others disposed to forward its views, can obtain any information relating to it, by applying at No. 19 Market larged with an extensive and intimate ac- street, or No. 134 South Front. Much discriquaintance with our domestic affairs and for mination will be exercised by the society. factory evidence of a disposition to conform to its laws, like unto the Medes and Persians, A MEMBER. " which altereth not."

> The gentlemen whose names are contained in the annexed list, are agents and corresponoblige the publishers by attending to the business connected with this establishment, which may occur in their respective places

Jas. B. Stuart, 309 Broadway, city of N. York. John Backenstose, Geneva, N. Y. Ithaca, ,. Trenton, N. J. Mount Holly, N. J. Ellis Stokes, ? Moorestown, .. John West, S Haddonfield, " Jacob Roberts. Salem, "P. Elizabeth, " T. C. Budd, J. Bessonett, Esq. P. M. Bristol, Penn. Easton, "

Jas. Peacock, Esq. P.M. Harrisburg " Pittsburg, " R. C. Stockton, Lancaster, Ohio. U. Emancipation, Centreville " I. Gildersleve, Esq. P.M. Canterbury, Del.

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Brig Janiate, Conor, Bordeaux, 39 days, Mdze Ship Maucaester, Dumphy, Liverpool. Schr. Eclipse, Sharp, Laguira, 14 day, Mdze. 10. Schr. Little George Eyre, Watson, Fernandina, 14 days, Sugar, Honey, &c. 11. Brig Annawan, Allen, Palermo, 41 days, Fruit.

CLEARANCES. March 5. Ship Atlantic, Swift, Batav Brig James Coulter, Laguira. Brig Wm. Gray, M. Keever, Leghorn.

Sth. Brig Mary, Laxes, West Indies. Sci.r. Ceres, Miller, Harana. 9th. Brig Emeliae, Dowdy, Newry, Brig George, Cash, Bordeaux.

MARRIED

On the 9th inst. in Friends' Meeting House welfu street, CHARLES LUKENS, M. D. (ARAH WISTAR PENNOCK, daughter of the ate George Pennock, of this eliv On the 9th inst. by the Rev. James P. Wiise D.D. JAMES C. LIDDLE, Esq. to Miss SARAH C. KEPPELE, daughter of the late Michael

Acppele, Esq. On Tuesday evening, the Scheinst, by the Right Rev. Bishop White, Mr. ROBERT M. MOORE, to Miss MARY HARDING, all of this city. On Sunday evening, the 28th alt. by the Rev. seorge Chandler, Mr. GEORGE HANES, to Miss ELIZA CAMPBELL, both of Kensington. On Saturday, the 29th January, by the Rev. Henry White, Mr. ALEXANDER C. DRAPER.

of this city, to Mrs. SUSANNAH PARK, of Alexandria, D. C. On Thursday evening, the 3d inst. by Tracy Taylor, Esq. Mr. JOHN WRIGHT, to Miss HANNAH BURNS, both of the N. Liberties. On the 1st inst. at New-Brunswick, N. J. lay the Rev. Mr. Conroy, Mr. RICHARD SHIPPEN, of Hunterdon County, N. J. to ANNE. E. daughter of the late Lawrence Farmer, of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 3d inst. by the Rev Mr. Janeway, Mr. HENRY DAVID, Merchant, to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Franis Mailet, all of this city. On Sunday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. JAMES M'FALL, to Miss MARY ANN DETTRO, both of this city.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst. Mr LAMBERT WILMER, aged 79. On the 6th iust. SEBASTIAN GARDNER. native of Germany, aged 50. On the 6th inst, of a pulmonary affection, Mrs.

MARY LIVEZLEY, aged 55. On Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness, CHARLES GUNDELACH, aged 11. On Thursday morning, the 10th instant, Mr. FRANCIS GERRET.

On the 5th inst. Mrs. LETITIA BISSELL, in he 75th year of her age. On the 4th inst. in this city, JOHN HAGAN. ate waggoner, residing west of Pittsborg, Pa. On the 5th inst. RAPHAEL PEALE, eldest

son of Charles W. Peale, aged 52.
On Friday, the 4th inst. MARY STEIN, in the 71st year of her age.
On the 4th inst. Mrs. H. MATILDA, consor of Samuel Woodhouse, of the U.S. Navy. On Monday, the 8th inst. Mrs. ANN SMITH.

wife of William W. Smith. On Sunday, the 6th inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH MOOUGALL, aged 71. On the 15th ult. at Quebec, MICHAEL MO-NIER, late of the Philadelphia and New-York Theatres, after a short illness of one day. He has left a wife and four children to lament his loss.

On Sunday, suddenly, at Frankford, Pa. Mr. THOMAS HOWARD, a native of Ireland. On Thursday evening, the 3d inst. at Crosswicks, N. J. after a useful life of Christian picty and bene-volence, Mrs. LYDIA WILKINSON, consort of volence, Mrs. LYDIA WILKINSON, consort of Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, in the 60th year of her age. Her memory will be long cherished by a numerous circle of friends, and hallowed by the affections of her hallowed by the affections of her hallowed by the solutions of her

affections of her bereaved family.

On the 10th instant, of a pulmonary consumption, WILLIAM B. PHIPPS, aged 26 years .-It is a pleasure to reflect, when we record the death of our dearest friends, that their life has been marked by an even tenor of moral Piety. In noticing the death of William B. Phipps, we cannot refrain from offering this tribute of respect to his memory. The calm resignation with which be met his long impending fate, will be a source of satisfaction to his surviving relatives, and a balm to their wounded spirits; for his was the happy asurance of an inheritance eternal in the w spirits, where there is no sorrowing, and where

all tears are washed away.

DAVIS & HANSON, AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Corner of Front and Market streets,

THE Subscriber informs the public, that he keeps constantly on hand, an assortment of Floughs and Patant Corn Bacrows, to regulate in width to any distance required, with Hoes attached, which he offers to sell on liberal terms. Orders left at my shop, is Bristol Township, Philadelphia County, three miles from Jenkintown, or with JOSEPH KNIGHT, from merchant, North Section 1. or with JOSEPH KNOTH, from Merchant, North Second street, Fhiladelphia will be attended to.

A Wheelwright can have employment. A man without a family will be preferred—and will receive liberal wages, by month or year, with the subscriber.

march 12—31 AQUILA SWBERN.

Fruit Trees. Flowering Shrubs. EVERGREEN and FOREST TREES. THE Subscribers have for sale, at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, every Mark
ket day, a very large collection of Fruit,
Forest and Evergreen Trees, and Flowering

Shrubs, viz:—Peach, Apricot. Nectarines.
Plumb, Apple, Grape, Pear, Cherry Currant,
Guoseberry, Fig. Almond, Ruspherry, Willow, Evergreen,
and Furest Trees. Also, Honey Suckles, Althea, Roses,
and shoubbery, in great variety, at a duced prices. They
may also be had at their NUR-ERY, on Whitehall Farm. ite the United States Arsenal, on Frankford Creek

BOARDING.

ARY STOP, who formerly kept the tavern, sign of the Bases Bear. North Third street, has opened a Boarding. House, at No. 13 Branch, between Race and Vine, and Third and Fourth streets, where a few gentlemen can be very agreeably accommodated.

march 12-7t*

TO LET.

And possession given on the 25th inst. 1 1 HE Wheelwright and Smith's Shop, at Kaiga's Point, GP ucester County, New Jersey. Enquire of ELIAS KAIGHN, Esq. at Kaiga's Point. LIKEWISE.

For Private Sale, at the aforesaid place, The WHEELWRIGHT's STOCK on hand, consisting of White Oak a d Fole Plank, Cedar Boards, Spoke Wheels, and one Light Sulky, &c. Also, ad the tools an

SAMUEL E. CASSEDAY. Kaighn's Point, March 12, 1825 .- [3t*

MICES' SERMONS. JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY Joseph & Edward Parker,

No. 178 MARKET STREET, SERIES of Extemporaneous Discourses, delivered in the several Meetings of the Society of Friends. -taken in short hand, by M. T. C. Gould.

To be Sold, at Private Sale,

A FARM, in Byberry Township, Phi delphia County, near the Bensalem ost Office, and one mile from the Meetod arable land, and 10 acres of wood and. There are on the premises an excellent dwening house, and a large stone barn, waggon-house, and stone hog-pen, with other out-houses. There is likewise a thrity apple orchard, containing 250 grafted trees of the best fruit; and a peach orchard, of 100 grafted tree.— There are two tenant's houses attached to the premises. A quarry of building stone also belongs to this farm, and will be disposed of along with it. It is considered an ex-JAMES KNIGHT,

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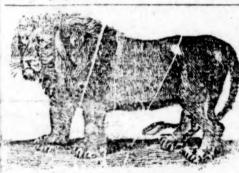
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Philadelphia, March 9, 1825.



THE LAST WEEK. PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM

AND MENAGERIE. No. 272 Market Street-above the Upper Market. ATE additions to the Menagerie-15 Living Ani-great Hunting Elephant of India, weighing upwards of 1000 pounds. The WAMMOTH LION, from Asia, full 000 pounds. The MAMMOTH LION, from Asia, full grown, with a large howing mane; the largest and most securiful animal of this species, ever imported into America.—A LAMA, from Peru, ananimal of wonderful speed. A SHETLAND PONEY, a very diminutive and saga-

TIPPOO SULTAN was imported into this country savage and untractable of the species. He was broke by Mr. Martin, his keeper, and would never be governed by any other person. The sagacity of this ai mal, together with the intrepidity and dexterity of his keeper, or duce a spectacle, not only curious and diverting, but in some instances horrible to the spectator and danger-us to the keeper. Among a variety of singular marks of takes a stand in the centre of the room, and sagacity, he takes a stand in the centre during in the cen-moves bruskly room l—his hind feet remaining in the cen-tre, forming a circle with his head—places his kee er on tre, forming a circle with his head—places his kee er on ire, forming a circle with his head—places his kee, et on his tusks, and in continued repetition round the circle, tosses him to the heighth of 10 or 12 feet, and with the most singular and seemingly studied accuracy, eatches him upon his tusks and trunk; and in conclusion, gives him a toss into the air, the keeper turns a n his flight and safely lands on the back of ohant. The nature of the circumstance, and want of ecurity of the keeper, ender this exploit both more langerous and intrepid, than the Hanging Feat of the

celebrated Mr. Stofier.

Late additions to the Museum. The PROPHECY
OF SIMEON, a splendid Painting, by Mr. Street; together with a large collection of other Paintings—70
WAX STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Prepared SEA ELEPHANT, and other Natural Curiosities. Admittance to ALL 25 Cents-Children half price.
The Museum is a Large New Building, four stories

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Animals.

The Proprietor invites the offer of Paintings and other pieces of Art or Natural Cuciosities, which he will either purchase or deposit at a fair remuneration. His-torical, Portrait, Transparent & other Paintings for sale, will be thankfully received, and deposited any length of time, and carefully preserved. dec 18-tf

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Adsonville, or Marrying Out,
Elizabeth, and Paul and Virginia, (beantiful.)
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A N advertisement has lately been published in this tity, (and I believe elsewhere,) of which the following quotations are parts:— Booksellers and others are hereby warned against selling or vending, directly or indirectly a book entitled 'Hitchcock's Book-keeping,' as directly a book entitled 'Hitchcock's Book-keeping,' as the said work is an in ringement on the copy-right of my treatise on Book-keeping."—"Softs will be immediately commenced." (Signed) "J. Bennet, A & M. New York." Besides this warning, the said advertisement con ains three palpable and wifful mis-statements of a libelious character, for the publication of which, I hold responsible all parties therein concerned. I have waited nearly there works for the resourced processing of which three weeks for the promised prosecution, of which I have heard nothing but the above threat. My "New Method of Teaching the Art of Book-keeping" is offered to the trade, to teachers and others, on very liberal terms, with the assurance that I possess most abundant and re spectable testimony, not only of its general dissimilarity but of its decided superiority, to Bennet's treatise, as a icarner's manual. I hereby guarantee complete indemni-fication against all judgments which shall be obtained for the infringement complained of by the said "J. Ben-net, A. & M."; and this guarantee shall be strengthened with satisfactory security, f required

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REFERENCES.—John Gummerc, Burlington, N. J.; Dr. Moore, No. 63 South Seventh street; and Kimber & Sharpless No. 93 Market street, Philadelphia. Aucocas, 2d mo. 1825. [3d mo. 5-4t*]

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On the 17th of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
A LOT of ground, situated on the high grounds, near
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For further particulars, enquire of the subscribers, on the
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JOSEPH GARRETT, Executor, To the Estate of Morton Garrett, deceased. Blockley, Feb. 15th, 1825. (26-31 To be Sold at Public Sale.

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Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour. -0000-

IRELAND. Dear Erin, how sweetly thy green bosom rises, An emerald set in the ring of the sea; Each blade of thy meadows my faithful heart prizes Thou queen of the west, the world's Cushlama

Thy gates open wide to the poor and the stranger re smiles hospitality, hearty and free; Thy frieadship is seen in the moment of danger And the wanderer is welcomed to Cushiamachree

Thy sons, they are brave-but the battle once over In brotherly peace with their foes they agree; And the rosente cheeks of thy daughters, discover The soul-speaking blush that says Cashlamachree

Then flourish forever, my dear native Erin, While sadly I wander an exile from thee; And firm as thy mountains no injury fearing; May Heaven defend its own Cushlamachree.

The following Song, by Tannahill, a Scot tish poet, and author of "Jessie of Dumblane," "Gloomy Winter," &c. we believe has not appeared in print before, in this country. THE MAID OF ARUTINA.

Forlorn among the Highland hills, 'Midst nature's wildest grandeur, 'Mid rocky dens and wooden glens, With weary steps I wander. The langsome way, the darksome day, The mountain mist sae rainy, Are naught to me when gaun to thee, Sweet maid of Arutina.

You mossy rose-bud down the howe. Just opening fresh and bonny. Blooms fresh beneath the hazle bough, And scarcely seen by ony;

But fairer 'mid her native dale, Obscurely blooms my Jeannie, More fair than day or rosy May The maid of Arutina.

High on the mountain's lofty brow, I view the distant ocean, Where avarice courts her bounden prow. Ambition courts promotion; Let fortune pour her golden store, Her laurell'd favors many; Give me but this, my soul's first wish, The maid of Arutina.

[COMMUNICATED.] Messrs. Editors-If any of your correspondents would inform the public, through the medium of your paper, of the cause, and a preventative of those very painful and troublesome sores, (which generally affect the eye-lids) called STIES, which many people are very much incommoded with, particularly through the summer season, they will confer a very great favour on

A gentleman who had visited the Colum bus 74, was describing in very pompous terms the extent of her decks, the size of her chick en-coops, and stalls for cattle, &c. &c. when (rather tired of the subject) observed, "O! yes, I hear they had a pack of hounds and a few hares, for the amusement of hunting occasionally as they crossed the At-

Sir R. Cotton being one day at his tailor's, discovered that the man held in his hand, ready to cut up for measures, the original Magna Charta, with all its appendages of seal and signatures. He bought this singular curiosity for a trifle! and recovered in this manner what had long been given over for lost.

A punster, observing two deputy sheriffs running after an ingenious but distressed author, remarked, that it was a new edition of the "Pursuits of Literature," unbound, but but pressed.

Burns the Poet .- His last moments have never been described; he had laid his head quietly on the pillow, awaiting dissolution when his attendant reminded him of his medi cine, and held the cup to his lips. He started suddenly up, drained the cup at a gulph, threw his hands before him like a man about to swim, and sprung from head to foot off the bed, fell with his face down, and expired without a

Roses and Gunpowder .- It is said that the Norwegians, on the first sight of roses, dared not touch what they conceived were trees budding with fire; and the natives of Virginia. the first time they seized on a quantity of gunpowder, which belonged to the English colony. sowed it for grain, expecting to reap a plent ful crop of combustion, by the next harvest, to blow away the whole colony.

Robert Palmer .- The late Robert Palme was in the early part of his life a bill sticker, which circumstance was pretty generally known to the performers. One evening dressed for Sir Brilliant Fashion, he strutted into the green room, with sparkling buckles! on his shoes and at his knees, and a brilliant ring on his finger; one of the company inquired if they were real. "I wear nothing but diamonds," replied Palmer. "I congra- mortgage tulate vou." said John Bannister, "for I remember when you wore nothing but paste. This occasioned a war which was heightened by Mrs. Jordan crying out " stick him against the wall Bob-stick him against the wall."

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING.

There is no way of making improvements in farming, but by experiments. If the farmer is informed of, or has conceived, a different and better method of culture or management in any branch of his farming, he is to test the goodness of that method by experiments; and if these prove successful, he may congratulate MOTEL AND OYSTER HOUSE, himself on having performed an act which is serviceable to his country and honorable to serviceable to his country and honorable to himself. Perhaps it would be well if some institution was devised and supported at the expense of the state which should be so organized as would tend most effectually to produce ed as would tend most effectually to produce that his prices shall not exceed the customary states and honorary distinctions conferred on the option of the shortest notice. Morris River options and honorary distinctions conferred on the shortest notice. Morris River Oysters of the option of the shortest notice. The shortest notice of the shortest notice of the shortest notice of the shortest notice. The shortest notice of the shortest notice of the shortest notice of the shortest notice. efforts and improvements, should render themselves duly entitled to them. It might also be advisable to have two or three experimental farms in different parts of the state, under the direction of suitable superintendants, who should have the profits of the farms to themselves, and who should be excited to a degree of emulation, by a reward given yearly to that superintendant who should be found the best entitled by his superior culture, and by the success of his experiments when duly authenticated, and published yearly for the benefit of the community. Something like these might cost considerable at first, but might eventually be made the means of greatly enriching the state by improving its agriculture.

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SWAIM'S PANACEA.

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In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and where the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a development of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be reasonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligawithheld from the sufficier. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely cradicated. The discovery of a remedy like this new effered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial.

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whom are many highly respectante citizens, that shall satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery—humanity alone makes it a duty.

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"Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic is
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"Pebnary 17, 1823." " February 17, 1823."

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"New York, 1st mo. 5th, 1324."

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aid them in preserving that invaluable and highly ornamental natural covering. To those desirous of the embelishment of Whiskers, it will promote their growth. As a gentle, innocent, and benign Cephalic, the Restorative may be safely, and with good effect, applied to the heads of Infants or Children, whose Hair may appear deficient. Prepared by C. A. ELLIOTT, 39 Walnut street, and sold at One Dollar per bottle—half size do. 50 Cents. Also, sold at No. 92, North West corner of Second and Walnut streets, adjoining the Merchants' Coffee-House; No. 114 North Fifth street, three doors have Been and at No. 89, South Fernl, between Ches. above Race, and at No. 89, South Front, between Ches not and Walnut streets, Philadelph Wholesalepurchasers, by applying at 36 Walnut stree



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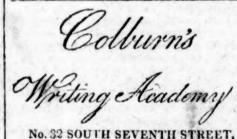
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Hon. Jeremiah Smith, L. L. D. New Hampshire,
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TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Subscribers being persuaded that the merits of Dr. SMITH, No. 86 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, who has introduced the In-dian system of Medicine and Healing, cannot be too generally known, and feeling that gratitude which it is natural to feel to Providence, and towards a man who, under His assistance, has raised them from infirmity and wretchedness, to health and comfort; and from a hope of render ing a service to such of their fellow citizens as may be smitten with disease and pain, have de-termined to make known their individual cases.

To Dr. SMITH, the Indian Physician. ? No 86 North Fifth street.

Philadelphia, October 26th, 1824. SIR-Permit me thus publicly to thank you for an almost miraculous cure I have received through your assistance; and to declare to my fellow citizens that I had been for eight years, or upwards, afflicted with an ulcerated sore leg, attended with the most troublesome burning and itching, so as to render me incapable of enjoying life as I could wish, and, in a great degree, deprived me of ability to attend to my occupation. I therefore applied to two eminent physicians in this city, one whom commenced his operations, but without success; the other pronounced me incurable, which was truly discouraging to me, so much s that I was almost persuaded to think that I never could be cured; until, happily for me, I was advised to apply to you. I did so; the result of which application has proved, to my great satisfaction, that an uleer confirmed for many years, could be effectually cured in the short space of cight or nine weeks, after having been given up as incurable by men of skill. I can now walk without pain and have done so for these five months past; and I firmly believe that a sound and thorough cure has been effected, to my great joy and satisfaction, which shall be gratefully re- procure to obtain relief, but without having made membered by your sincere friend and well-wisher, VALENTINE APPLE, Two doors from North Fifth st. in Cresson's alley

From a solemn sense of duty, I, William Teany, do certify, that from extreme debility, arising rom a severe and long continued attack of diarrhoca and hoemorrhag, of at least twelve months standing, and having, at the same time, the fever and ague, I was reduced so low as to be incapable of working at my trade, (a house carpenter,) and was wasted to a skeleton, though I had the best me lical advice I could obtain. When all hope had deserted me, I was informed that Dr. Smith, n his Indian practice of Medicine, had performed many astonishing cures; as the last chance for my life, I applied to him, and through the goodness of God he has effectually cured me; and for hree months last past, I have enjoyed as good health as ever I did in my life. I wi lingly add my testimony of his ability to cure the matadies my testimony of his ability to cure the maladies that human nature is liable to, and have confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend those lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar of the confidence in his medical skill to recommend the confidence in his medical skill to uffering to his care, having no doubt but that they will obtain relief. WILLIAM TEANEY,
Lives at the sign of the Volunteer, Ridge Road. Sworn to before me, and acknowledged this 1st day of November, 1824. S. Badger, Ald.

I certify that, for a year past, I have been afacted with an ulcerated sore leg, attended with a ourning and itching sensation, which made me niserable, preventing me from enjoying my natural rest, and in a great degree rendering me in-capable of attending to my business. Having heard of Dr. Smith's mode of practice, I applied o him for assistance, and I am happy to state that think he has made a thorough cure, as I have, for some time past, suffered no pain, nor is there any symptoms of a relapse. I thus publicly tender him my thanks, and feel confident that I can recommend all sufferers to his skill and humanity, who are a icted with the same malady.

Any further information will be obtained by

calling at my residence, or at my shop, in Fourth above Noble street.

JOHN POINT,
Pump Maker, No. 3 Eichardson's Court.

I certify that for eight years last past, I have been suffering from an ulcerated sore leg, which, been suffering from an ulcerated sore leg, which, at times, was partially healed, but would break out again with greater virulence than before, and I could perceive no improvement in the appearance of the ulcer, but that it evidently grew worse, attended with great pain and swelling. After all my endeavours to get it cured, and being almost my endeavours to get it cured, and being almost as good health as ever. From my gwn experience therefore, I have no hesitation in recommending these drops in despair of getting relief, fortunately for me, I heard of the cure that Dr. Smith had effected in the case of Mr. Apple; upon which I immediatey applied to him for medica aid, and I now have the satisfaction to state publicly, that I consider myself perfectly cured, without even a scar, and can confidently recommend to the skill of Dr Smith, all such as are suffering from ulcerous complaints. Any information respecting my case, will be freely given to the enquirer, by applying at No. 50 Cherry st. to ADAM HAMPTON. No. 50 Cherry st. to Sworn to before me, this 2d Nov. 1824,

S. BADGER, Ald.

I certify that I had been, for a long time, laouring under a scrofulous complaint, and an ulcerated sore throat, from which I suffered severey, and, at the same time, was afflicted with a tetter which covered my whole body, which, in a great me sure deprived me of strength to follow my trade, and I had, during that time, the attenlance and advice of medical men, without any risible benefit, but rather grew worse, and my ease way so bad that I despaired of ever being cured-till, fortunately for me, I heard of Dr. Smith's skill, as a physician and upon my applyng to him, was taken u der his care, and, to my rprise and great satisfaction, was periectly cured in the short space of four weeks. I am now in perfect health, and there is not the slightest pereption of the return of my old complaint. I herefore thus publicly express my gratitude him, as being, through the blessing of God, the cause of my perfect restoration to health, and the enjoyment of life, of which I had, at one time, given up all hope, and recommend to his skill, all se who are suffering with the same com hants

from which he has so happily refleved me.
M'KINNEY PORTER. Cherry street, neer Ninth.

Vitness, WILLIAM WILSON. Phitadelphia, Oct. 28th, 1824.

This is to certify, that I was afflicted, for more than six years previous to my leaving England, with a pain in my back and left side, accompanied with a very bad cough, so that I could not lie in bed for three months, and during my indisposition, I was reduced to much debitty of body. this extreme ill health, I was induced to apply to survive the disordered state of my body; but leaving England, I came to America, hoping the voyage would be of service to me, but this also failed.

I, however, finally heard of Doctor Smith and on application to him, I received a phial of his line. 15, however, finally heard of Doctor Smith and on application to him, I received a phial of his Pulmonary Balsam, which perfectly cured me in a SPECIFIC.—The Indians are hopey in their knowledge. few days, and I have been as well as ever I was in my life, ever since, to my great joy and satisfaction.

ROBERT STANLEY.

No. 4 Little York street, Baltimore, iworn and subscribed before me, 8th Dec. 1820.

M. D. Tilden. This is to certify, that for five years last past, I have been afflicted with the Asthma, and a cough, sometimes to a distressing degree, at other times enjoyed, comparatively, a good state of healthout I was never entirely cured of my complaint. I had tried numerous remedies, and have had much medical attendance, but without effecting a oure. About 6 months since, I had a violent attack of the Asthma, which affected me so powerfully, that for twenty-four days and nights in succession I could not lie down in my bed, but was obliged to sit in a chair in a recliuing po ture, and it was attended with such a laborious breathing that life was a burthen to me. In this state, with little hope of ever again recovering my health, I applied to Dr. Smith wishing to obtain some relief from suffering:—he gave me some of his Pulmonary Balsam, and in the space of twenty-four ho rs time I was sensibly relieved—and by continuing the medicine for a few days I was restored to perfect health, which I have now enjoyed for about five months. In order that the medicine may be more generally known, and to the information of those suffering from Asthma, I give this public testimony of his skill in that complaint.

**Ver. imfreves digestion, gives strength to the nerver repairs the appetite and improves the spirits. This the repairs the appetite and improves the spirits. This time of the taste, and improves attended with such a laborious breathing that life public testimony of his skill in that complaint.

PANNEY CONDE.

No. 114 North Fifth street.

Witness, CHARLES CONDE.

This is to certify, that I was for nearly three years troubled with a cough, pains in my breast, and back; and had every symptom of an approaching consumption. I was unable, at times, to atwhich will be warranted and sold low, wholesale or re-tail.

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until I applied to Dr. B. M. Smith, who gave m two or three bottles of his Pulmonary Balana, which effectually cured me in about four weeks time. Since then, say six months, I have enjoy, ed good health, and have had no return of my former complaint, for which I tender him to sincere thanks. WM. H. HAY,

No. 117 North Fifth str Witness, J. CREIGHTON.
Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 18.5.

About two years since I was taken ill with the Ague and Fever, with which I was afflicted in the rious forms for eight or nine months—when in addition to the Ague and Fever I was attacked with the Liver complaint, with pain in my side and breast, and an Asthmatic cough. I was much debilitated, and suffered much pain. In this condition I continued till about eight months ago, having until then taken much medicine withou any benefit: I was gradually losing my strength so much so that I could scarcely walk, nor could speak much above a whisper. At that time called on Dr. Smith, who undertook my case, and in about four or five weeks restored me to health and to a prospect of enjoying my life in comfor and with satisfaction. For these seven or eigh months last past I have been in good health, so I still continue-and with cheerfulness I give this public testimony of gratitude to Dr. Smith for the benefit I have received from his medica BRIDGET CARROLL

No. 37 Mead Alley, Southwalk, Witness, RICHARD CARROLL. Philadelphia, January 27, 1825,

I am desirous to make known to the public, for the benefit of those who may be afflicted with terter-that I had been for about eighteen mouth suffering under that troublesome disorder, and for twelve months previous to my applying to Ihr. B.
M. Smith, I had made use of every means, I count any progress towards a cure-my throat and face was much inflamed, and I could have no case from the irritating malady. I then called on Di Smith, and he performed a cure in the course of four weeks, much to my satisfaction .- It is now eight months since I have been cured, and there not the slightest appearance of a return of my JOHN R. KNIPE, old complaint January 27th, 1825. No. 85 Callowhill s

For the Good of the AFFLICTED

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AND PECTORAL POWDERS. prepared by JAMES MELLEN of Hudso known by many thousands who have tried them in the United States and in Canada, to be one of the ber Medicines in use, for Coughs, Asthmas and Pains about the Breast, and other affections of the lungs leading to Consumption; a very fewdoses will often, it used in ser and have the words "Prepared by I. Mellen," s on them, and I. Mellen, in writing, signed at the of each printed direction, and no other medicine tled to the Certificates of Moses Kimbal), Chris Cook, or Stephen Seaman, notwithstanding some per-son has taken the liberty to apply them to what he calls Anderson's Cough Drops, signed D. F. Smith, offered by S. Potter & Co. but the public may consider it a decep-S. Potter & Co. but the public may consider it a decen-tion to profit by, as all those curies were performed by the Cough Drops prepared by I. Mellen. And as a further proof of the efficacy of said Mellen's Cough Drops, which are called Anderson's, in Kew-York and the Eastern States, the following certificates are

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I Hereby Certify, That for more than a year previous to 1821. I was afflicted with a troublesome and alarming to 1821. I was afflicted with a troublesome and alarming cough, which rendered me unable to labor or even to walk many rods without causing profuse sweating, and after trying many things without relief, I obtained a Vial of Anderson's Cough Drops, prepared by I. Me.len, from the use of which I soon found great, relief, so as to be able to resume and continue my usual labor, and I have reason to believe that the use of them was the means of saving my life, as I had but little hopes of recovering again, when I commenced taking them; and I think them undoubtedly the best medicine in use for complaints of the lungs.

Having made use of Anderson's Cough Drops in my

langs.

Having made use of Anderson's Cough Drops in my family, and having been requested to express my opinion of their efficacy in the cure of coughs, I herely certify, that a daughter of mine was severely afflicted with a cough of their power to the cure of coughs. cough for about a year previous to the summer of 1820, during which time she was more or less attended by se e, I have no hesitation in rece

fore, I have no hesitation in recommending these drops to the public, MOSES KIMBALL. Haverhill, (Mass.) August 11, 1921.

This is to certify, that I, the subscriber, have been afficted with the Asthma for 20 years, and the paroxysms were often so violent as nearly to deprive me of breath. During one of the most violent returns of the Asthma I was advised to tay Anderson's Cough Drops, as prepared by I. Mellen, and I did so, and to my surprise, I was very soon entirely relieved, and felt no more of it for six months. Upon a return of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was more than the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was more than the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the Asthma I was made to the country of the paroxysm of the paroxysm of the country of the paroxysm of the paroxysm of the country of the paroxysm of the country of the paroxysm of the pa MOSES KIMBALL six months. Upon a return of the paroxysm of the Asth-ma. I have made use of the same medicine, and it has un-variably given me relief. As it respects the asthma, and its attendant symptoms, difficulty of breathing, Re., I consider Anderson's Cough Drops a remedy, in praise of which too much cannot be said. I further certify, that my son-in-law had for some time been supposed to be past recovery of a Consumptive complaint, when Lad-vised him to make a trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, and

from the use of them, he has so far recovered his health as to be again able to attend to his business.

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